Attend Soph Strut Saturday

Golden Gater

Thespians Festival Given

PUBLISHED BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Vol. XXI, No. 7 | OCTOBER 23, 1935 | Wednesday

Sophs Approve Club As Soph Strut Site; Plan Novel Lighting

Hallowe'en Theme to Feature Decorations; Gary Evers' Orchestra Promises Novel Treatment of Dancing Selections; Dawn Wilson Committee Head

Weird lighting effects that transform light into shadow will blend with a unique decorative scheme of oranges and blacks at the Devonshire Country Club this Saturday when low sophomores become hosts to the college at their traditional Strut.

A Hallowe'en theme will be followed throughout in an endeavor to set the stage for a holiday atmosphere which it is expected will prevail during the Strut, according to statement from the committee arranging the affair. Gary Evers' orchestra will furnish the music and its leader has promised some novel treatments of recent numbers.

No Corsages

Bud Decker, president of the low sophs, in a statement Monday, outlined some features that the committee had borne in mind while plans were formulated. "We wanted to make the Strut a representative function," he stated, "and as a democratic air of informality prevails at State we made it a semi-formal affair with absolutely no corsages permitted." This same atmosphere is to be observed during the course of the evening.

Map Posted

A map is now posted in front of the Student Body office at the ticket sales desk for the benefit of those who do not know the way to Devonshire. The route for the entire distance of 24 miles will be clearly indicated.

Those students who have automobiles and are willing to take with them couples which have no means of transportation to the Strut are asked to contact Decker.

Bids Limited

Bids, according to the ticket committee, are being rapidly absorbed and everyone who plans to attend is urged to purchase early in order to avoid disappointment. The price is $1.25 per bid. Because of the limited capacity of the site, only 250 bids are to be sold.

Jerry Sullivan, Joanne Conlan, Shirley Canning, Everett Parrish, Dawn Wilson, Howard Demeke, Harry McDevitt, and Charlie Rich are the committee members.

REGISTRAR'S NOTES

Eighth Week.

1. High freshmen should see department advisors of the subjects they wish to minor in and their major other than education. These petitions for major and minors need not be filed immediately, but the student is asked to decide in which field he wishes to major and minor, and then to see his department advisor as soon as possible.

Wednesday, October 23
- Block "S" noonday dance, gym, noon.
- Sphinx Club meeting, Activities Room, 4-6 p. m.
- Music Federation dinner, Co-Op, 6 p. m.
- High Frosh dinner and dance, Elena's Mexican Village, 7 p. m.
- Nyoda candy sale.

Thursday, October 24
- Bib 'n' Tucker meeting, Activities Room, noon.
- Chess Club meeting, Annex A10, 11 a. m.
- "The First Mrs. Fraser," College Theater, Frederic Burk auditorium, 8:15 p. m.

Friday, October 25
- Scribes Club meeting, Activities Room, noon.
- Football, State vs. Salinas, Seals' Stadium, 8 p. m.
- "The Last of Mrs. Cheney," Humboldt State, Frederic Burk auditorium, 8:15 p. m.

Saturday, October 26
- Nyoda orphan party.
- Soph Strut, semi-formal, Devonshire Country Club, 9 p. m.

Monday, October 28
- Newman Club meeting.
- Executive Board meeting, Student Body office, 7 p. m.

Tuesday, October 29
- Nyoda Club meeting.

Millie Roof Invites All To Concert

"You don't have to be a musician to enjoy music," said Millie Roof, chairman of the student hour concerts. "Just come to the next student recital to be held on October 28 at noon in the State College 'operee house' (Annex B8) and see for yourself what you've been missing."

Only recognized talent is selected from the entire music department for these concerts.

Orchestra Featured

Monday's concert will be remembered by a surprise which promises to be a truly enjoyable one. "A chamber orchestra of twelve members will be part of this feature, but we can't tell you just what they're going to do," Miss Roof stated.

Carleton Peters, one of State's finest student-pianists, will play two interesting compositions, "Etude un Sospiro" by Franz Liszt and "Valse de Concert" by Moskowski.

Arnesen Introduces

Jack Cykman, violinist, will render the Ninth Concerto in A Major by Charles de Beriot, a popular and melodious work for violin and piano, and "Romanza," from the D major concerto by Winiawski. Constance James will play the piano accompaniments.

Performers will be introduced by members of the class in oral expression for music majors given by Dr. Arnesen.

Members Invited

Members of the faculty and student body are cordially invited to attend this program.

This is a presentation of the Music Federation organized and conducted entirely by students. The committee members in charge are Mildred Roof, chairman; Jack Cykman, publicity; Lucian Morrison, program arranger; Gustavus Smith, instrumental director; Cecelia Storch, hostess, and James Kessan, stage manager.

Advisory Council To See Student Plays

On Thursday evening, October 24, when State presents "The First Mrs. Fraser" in Frederic Burk auditorium, the Student Advisory Council will attend in a group. This will be its first theater party of the term.

They will also go to see "The Last of Mrs. Cheney" which is being presented the following night, October 25, by Humboldt State.

Executives Force Co-Op Alterations

Changes in Equipment and Administration of Cafe Essential

Drastic changes in the cafeteria and soda fountain are being planned by the executive council. The report of the committee, appointed by the executive council to investigate the cafeteria and soda fountain, makes the changes mandatory. Work will start upon completion of plans and estimates.

The tentative plans for the modernization of the cafeteria and soda fountain include a new counter and back-bar, new kitchen and fountain equipment, and extensive changes in administration.

The committee was composed of members from the faculty and executive council. The faculty members were Dr. Edna Locke Barney, Mrs. Stephenson and Dr. Lawrence Kinnaird, and the student members were Edward Cockrum, William Plutte and Betty Meadowcroft. **They reported that the unfavorable conditions in the cafeteria and soda fountain were due to insufficient and improperly used equipment.**

The executive council has invited several prominent firms which are specialists in the field of cafeteria and soda fountain fixtures, to submit plans and estimates. The money for the alterations is to come from the bookstore surplus fund and student body fund. It is planned to have the work done in the Christmas vacation period.

Edward Cockrum, student body treasurer, says, "The need of a new and well-equipped cafeteria and soda fountain at State has long been felt. That need is now to be definitely realized."

James Hall Speaks For Sphinx Club

"Westernism" will be the topic of James Hall, State student, when he speaks before members of the Sphinx Society today at 4 p. m. in the regular weekly meeting of the organization.

Hall's talk will deal with the colorful words and phrases which are peculiar to the Western section of of our country. Robert Van Houte, president of the club, indicated that the speaker was an authority on sectional idioms.

Friday night the Sphinx members will gather at the Mexican Village for their annual dinner. A Mexican motif will be carried out throughout the evening, including Mexican food, song and dancing. Short skits and other entertainment are also planned.

Mr. Kenneth M. King, speech instructor, has been named master of ceremonies, according to Sonia Selig, student social chairman. Members and friends attending will be charged 52 cents for the dinner.

Dr. Cave Lectures

Dr. Floyd Cave, professor of social science at State, spoke before the San Francisco Public School Forum on Friday evening, at the La Fayette School.

"Is Democracy Done For?" has proved to be a question of current interest, this being the second time Dr. Cave has been asked to lecture on the subject.

"Hamateurs" Include Best State Talent

Hal Garden Discovers Much Latent Skill in Talent Quest

Much unsuspected talent at State has been uncovered by the "Hamateur" Hour.

Many of the performers have never before acted or entertained on a State stage. The winners of this talent contest are not only going to receive valuable prizes but are going to be featured at the Midtown Theater. Harold Garden, chairman of the occasion, announced that many unique acts have been accepted for the program and that there is great promise of really unusual entertainment.

Acts Accepted

Among those acts already accepted are the following: The Five State Hula Dancers promise some real Hawaiian rhythm; Dean Cox will entertain with a song presentation; Harold Post has prepared an original imitation; Harold Harden and Daniel Farmer are going to present a comedy skit.

Those students who are going to sing are Ferne Johnson, Robert Barry, Viola Curtin, Marie Cakin, Evelyn Donati, Dawn Wilson, Howard Demeke, and State's trio—Betty McDonald, Mildred Roof and Juanita Van Slyke.

Surprises Given

George Newton will present a pantomime: Nadezda Lawrence will dance, Roy Nicolaysen is to present a piano solo, and Clement Zannini has prepared an original act.

Garden is going to be master of ceremonies with the official title of Captain Garden. He has refused to name his able stooge and the opinions are varied as to who this personage will be. Garden and the committee have appointed the audience as official judge of the talented acts. The performers will be grouped in two sections and judged accordingly. "There are many prizes and many surprises," promised Garden.

Openings Left

There are still openings for a few more of State's talented "hamateurs" on the program and Garden urges these acts to communicate with him as soon as possible. Garden's post box is Number 1001. Tickets are now on sale for this program. The funds raised by this program as well as by all the other pre-Circus Day events and Circus Day itself are to be donated to the **Franciscan.** Mr. Morgan, president of the student body urges, "All loyal State students should attend this Hamateur Hour and the other pre-Circus Day events.

Ward Outlines Building Rules

"Any organization wanting to use the building at night must file applications with the Student Executive Board prior to its weekly meeting," Dean Mary A. Ward stated last Friday.

These requests are generally approved if a faculty member is present, according to Dean Ward. The time limit, she advised, is 9:30, although special grants may be made for 10 o'clock if good cause be given.

The approved list of night meetings will be posted on the bulletin board of Mr. Perry Bale, superintendent of the building, so the night watchman will know of them.

Individuals and small groups without faculty sponsors will not be allowed to stay in the building after 7:45 o'clock, according to Dean Ward.

Annual Play Festival Presentations Are Scheduled for Two Day Period; "First Mrs. Fraser" Given by College Theater

"Last of Mrs. Cheyney" Given by Humboldt on Friday Night

As its contribution to the third annual Play Festival, Humboldt State College Players will present "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney." The production, in the city not so long ago as a motion picture, will be directed by Mr. Garss Wilson, of the Humboldt Speech department. This play will be given Friday evening, October 25, in the Frederic Burk Auditorium.

The annual play festivals were started two years ago when the Humboldt Staters came to San Francisco and presented the newspaper play, "Interference." The performance, in conjunction with a play given by S. F. State, was such a success that an annual festival was planned.

President Gist May Attend

Last year San Francisco's College Theater journeyed north to Arcata, where they presented "Hay Fever." An outstandingly receptive audience was present at the performances up there.

This year Humboldt is coming to San Francisco again. Besides the director, members of the cast, and stage hands, President Gist of Humboldt State is expected to be here.

Dinner Honors Humboldt

Since each of the two plays is a part of the Play Festival, the tickets are being sold in double form. For the price of fifty cents, a student receives two tickets, one admitting the buyer to each of the two plays. The performances are scheduled for 8 p. m. on the evenings of tomorrow and Friday.

In honor of the Festival and of the Humboldt players, the members of College Theatre have arranged a dinner to be given before the play on Friday evening. All members of College Theater are urged to attend.

Seniors Lay Party Plan

Members of the low senior class are laying plans today for their combined Hallowe'en party with the high senior classmen, was the announcement of Alvin Parrish, president.

Decorations at the party, to be held in Frederic Burk Auditorium on Hallowe'en night are to follow the day's motif and seek to produce a weird and ghastly effect. Apple-ducking will be one of the featured games, as a part of a long program of entertainment.

Ruth Berg has been appointed chairman of the affair. She will be assisted by Louis Ray, August Revel, Paul Donaldson, Alice Moroney, and Betty McDonald.

January 11 is the new date set for the Senior Ball, according to Parrish. The Palm Court of the Palace Hotel has been definitely selected as the scene of the dance, which will be semi-formal. Bids for the dance will be placed on sale at $1.50 per couple.

"This dance comes directly after the Christmas holidays," Parrish pointed out, "and so the seniors had better remember the date, inasmuch as there will be no paper issued the first week of school. Don't let it slip your minds." Parrish promised special intermission numbers and attractive favors for the occasion.

Freshmen Dine Tonight At Mexican Restaurant

At its last meeting the High Freshman Class decided upon Elena's Mexican Village as the best place to hold the class dinner. The affair will take place this evening, Wednesday, beginning at 7 o'clock. The Mexican Village is located at 330 Mason street.

The price of the dinner will be 60 cents. Since the class treasury is paying half of the bill, each member of the class will pay only 30 cents. Students wishing to attend are asked by the president of the High Frosh, Ed Smith, to sign up in the Co-Op, since this will aid greatly in making reservations.

Alumnus Honored

Miss Anna Forbes, '28 graduate of the San Francisco State College, was recently elected the Superintendent of Schools in Sierra County. Miss Forbes hails from Alameda County.

State Dramatists

Margaret Gleason and Ken McDonnell in "The First Mrs. Fraser."

College Theater's Vehicle Is First Play on the Term's Program

Frederic Burk Auditorium will be the setting for the third annual Play Festival staged jointly by San Francisco State and Humboldt State College. San Francisco's College Theater will serve as the hosts this year, and will give their play tomorrow evening.

"The First Mrs. Fraser" has been chosen as the vehicle to be presented by College Theater. The story presents the situation wherein the first wife, Janet Fraser, is asked by her ex-husband, James Fraser, to aid him in securing a divorce from his present chorus-girl wife, Elsie. Elsie, in turn, has asked Janet to help her get a divorce from James. The reactions of Ninian and Murdo, the sons of Janet and James, add interest to the play.

Interesting Climax

Philip Logan, who is courting Janet, is responsible for bringing the play to a suspicious climax through his suspicious character. The end is really surprising.

Those students participating in the production are: Louis Ray, who assumes the role of Ninian Fraser, one who can make disagreeable remarks in an agreeable manner. Mabel, the maid, who likes Mr. Fraser is played by Adelle Merriman. Albert Gerard is the emotional Mr. James Fraser. Janet Fraser, who is blessed with attractiveness, intelligence, and sense of humor, makes everyone, including James, wonder why James left her. Lillian Collins is cast in the part. Burton Johnson enacts the character of Phillip Logan, bachelor, who is attentive to Janet.

Murdo Fraser, the other son, is portrayed by Ken McDonell. Alice Fraser, Murdo's wife, is taken by Mabel Park. Margaret Gleason plays Elsie Fraser, the second, pretty, hard-as-nails, self-centered wife of Mr. James Fraser.

College Theater Plans Scenes

The play is divided into three acts, and all of the scenes take place in the apartment of Janet Fraser. The scenes were planned and arranged by College Theater members, under the direction of the play director.

Miss Jessie D. Casebolt, head of the Speech Arts department of the college, is director of the play. Carola Beetz is serving as prompter, and the properties have been taken over by College Theater members.

Debaters To Meet U.S.F. In Big Contest

Meeting for the "big game" of this city's debating world, the University of San Francisco and San Francisco State will clash in their traditional forensic contest tonight at 8 o'clock in Frederic Burk auditorium.

Considered by debate students as the big debate of the year and the one "pointed for" by both schools, the event is expected to draw a large crowd.

The question for the debate will be: "Resolved, That the Federal Police Power Should Be Extended to Include All Felonies." State will defend the affirmative side of the question.

Erwin Bischoff and Robert Van Houte have been selected by Coach K. M. King as the members of the varsity team that will meet the University.

Both Bischoff and Van Houte are experienced debaters, having participated in many intercollegiate tournaments and in over 150 debates. "This team looked good against San Jose State in a non-decision contest two weeks ago," King declared. "They have been preparing especially for this contest."

Jack Werchick and Clifford Worth maintained State's undefeated record last week by trouncing San Jose State in a three-to-nothing decision. Everett McCartney and Howard Morris represented San Jose.

San Jose's women's team were the guests of State last week also, when Blanche Tovey and Pauline Morse debated them on the topic: "Resolved, That Married Women, Except When the Sole Support of Dependents, Should Be Excluded from Industry."

Parent Faculty Feature Loan Fund Card Party

Members of the Parent Faculty Association of San Francisco State College are holding a card party as the major event of the semester on November 14 at 2 p. m. in the Frederic Burk auditorium.

Proceeds from this card party go to the Student Loan Fund.

At the next meeting of the club on November 6, Dr. Lawrence Kinnaird, associate professor of history, will talk on "Does It Pay to Keep a Boy or a Girl in College?"

Music Group Plans Frolic In Cafeteria

Music students of the college will attend a party given this evening by the Music Federation. The affair is to be in the form of a dinner, dance and entertainment. The Co-Op will be the setting for the dinner, which starts at 6 p. m.

Hallowe'en decorations have been chosen in keeping with the season, and Henrietta Saylor promises a number of novelties in this respect. Ed Faby is to serve as master of ceremonies for the dinner, while Helen Strand is acting as entertainment chairman. Following the dinner, guests will retire to the music building for the dancing and entertainment. Thirty-five cents entitles members to everything.

Martha Kramer is general chairman of the affair, assisted by Helen Strand, entertainment chairman; Clarice Dechent, publicity; Dick Coughlin, in charge of finances, and Ed Faby as master of ceremonies.

During the entertainment, each group of the Music Federation is scheduled to present some skit or stunt. Students in charge of these are Helen Strand for the A Capella Choir, Lu Morrison for the orchestra, Bob Hart represents the band, Alice Marsten arranged the Carolers, Dr. Knuth is planning the faculty stunt, and Miss Eileen McCall coached the Carolers.

Hi Juniors Plan Cinema Satire for Junior Day

Staters will masquerade as Hollywood stars in a Cocoanut Grove setting on Junior Day, according to an announcement made by Dolly Sonderup, president of the High Juniors. Some ample committees have been named to make plans.

Bev Lyon is chairman of the program arrangements and she will be assisted by four others. Clarice Dechent is head of the invitation committee and decorations will be under the leadership of Virginia Hauseman. Harriet Whitich has been chosen as chairman of the refreshment committee and the clean-up committee will be headed by John Dower. Advertisements are under Alice Baldwine.

It is not definitely known whether the scene will be Frederic Burk auditorium or the Co-Op.

Programming Done

The Biological Science program is now being made up for next semester. All students who are planning to take B. S. 11B are asked to sign up with Miss McFadden at once.

Sigmund Stern Is Site For Siena Club Party

Sigmund Stern Grove, 19th avenue and Sloat boulevard, will be the scene of the Siena Club Hallowe'en Party, October 28, 8 to 11 p. m.

Clever decorations and many surprises are to be the big events of the evening, with dancing, games, and refreshments also on the program.

Alberta Starcevich is chairman of the affair and has the following as her assistants: Noreen Neenan, chairman decoration committee; Victoria Silveria, chairman entertainment committee; and Frances Anne Colbert, chairman refreshment committee.

The committees are working hard to make the party one of the gayest ever, and assure each one an enjoyable evening of dancing and games.

Guests of honor will include Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president of the college, and Mrs. Roberts; Mr. Leo C. Nee, comptroller, and Mrs. Nee; Coaches Dan Farmer and Hal Harden, and Mrs. Farmer and Mrs. Harden; Miss Nell Sullivan, sponsor of the Siena Club, and Mrs. Florence Sullivan, and Reverend Father W. McDonald, chaplain of the club.

Each member is entitled to bring one guest. Club cards must be presented at the door. Betty Ryan, president, urges those who have not paid dues to do so immediately, in order to obtain club cards that will entitle them to admittance to the party.

New Leaders Needed

Students interested in working with student committees on social affairs are asked by Dean Mary A. Ward to leave their names in her box. Dean Ward states that she is desirous of having some new student leaders and, by this means, hopes to get them.

S. F. State's Club Students Discuss Issues Soon at International Peace Conference

In order to discuss current problems, the International Clubs of Northern California and Nevada will hold a regional conference next Friday and Saturday at 9 a. m. at the University of San Francisco, according to Mrs. Bertha H. Monroe, associate professor of social science and sponsor of the International Club here.

Dr. Andre Siegfried will be the chief speaker next Friday evening. There will be delegates from ten colleges in Northern California and Nevada. This conference is financed by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

The following subjects will be considered by papers and round table discussion. Problems of the Pacific, The Ethiopian Question, and The United States and Neutrality.

"It is hoped that a large number of students will go and take part in the discussion," Mrs. Monroe stated.

Delegates from this college include Miss Mary Bern, John Dower, Miss Leona Biglovsky, and Herman Bottcher.

Miss Bern and Dower will speak on phases of the Ethiopian situation, while Miss Biglovsky will consider an aspect of the problems in the Pacific, and Bottcher will speak on "Can the U. S. Remain Neutral?" according to Mrs. Monroe.

Interested students are urged to see the bulletin boards for more information concerning this event.

Dr. Roy C. Cave, speaking before members of the International Club recently, proposed education, science and freedom as the antidotes for the difficulties now confronting the peoples of India.

Discussing the present situation in India, Cave pointed out that over-population, incompatible caste systems, primitive agricultural methods, under-development of natural resources and widespread exploitation and poverty were holding back the people.

"There is a ruthless exploitation of the natives by land-owning parasites and swindling money lenders," the doctor declared, "and there is a common recurrence of dreadful epidemics due to the lack of proper medical care."

That India must educate the masses, be more scientific in its industries and agriculture, and create more freedom of movement between castes was Cave's proposed solution. "India must give its workers better wages and better working conditions."

Mrs. Bertha Monroe, sponsor of the International group, expressed her pleasure at the interest shown in the talk by the members. "We are going to investigate the possibilities of holding these meetings on Thursday," she said, "so that more people can hear the excellent speakers."

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A State Stadium?

We CAN Have One—So Says Coach Farmer

"WHAT THE STATE FOOTBALL ELEVEN NEEDS IS A GOOD PRACTICE FIELD!"

Those, in essence, were the words of Dan Farmer, co-coach of the Gater grid team, in his speech before the Associated Men Students in Annex B, last Thursday.

Coach Farmer, talking to a vitally interested audience, called attention to the poor condition of the field now being used in the school grounds by the Gater gridders, pointing out that it completely nullified any attempt at "timing"—that important essential which makes plays either work or fail.

"The loose and sandy terrain is so completely different from the turf on which the team plays its Saturday games that the eleven feels strange, and often, because of this, the ball carrier is far ahead of his interference," stated Farmer.

In addition, it must also be mentioned here that the size of the practice field at school it pitiful. There is no room for actual, realistic scrimmage or good punting practice. This lack of good punting practice facilities is not only due to the size of the field, but also the slippery ground. Another factor is the chances of injury on the field, which are many.

Another point Mr. Farmer brought out was that many athletes contemplating attending State and MANY AT STATE have taken one look at the poor practice field and have refused to play on it. "And," he stated, "I can't blame them."

Following his tirade upon the condition of the field now being used, Mr. Farmer turned to the possibilities of a new field.

Where would it be situated? . . . At the site of the old Recreation Baseball Grounds, Valencia and Eighteenth streets.

This location would, he pointed out, be ideal, as it would be easy to get to. He also believed money for its building and the erecting of permanent stands might be paid for out of state funds, as the field, besides merely serving the Gater gridders as a practice field, could be used for various athletic games on Saturdays and Sundays throughout the year.

What do you, State student, think of the plan? It is up to you to decide what action you will take. A concentrated and alive movement on your part would go a long way toward getting for State something it needs and, we believe, wants.

Curriculum Changes

They May Be Worth While

The first approach to any problem is to determine the facts about it. One of the problems before us today is the one of college curriculum. Does the present one fulfill the requirements of both students and state regulations? And how are we to find out these requirements?

The student body has changed radically in the last number of years, but the essentials of the college curriculum have not been changed as rapidly.

We are now a liberal arts college; but are courses offered that fulfill "liberal arts" requirements? How are the authorities to know what courses we need? Only if they know what the wants of the students are.

Do we need more art courses, i. e., commercial, decorating, etc.; more journalism, speech, or dramatics; Latin or more romance languages? Or do we need financial training courses or librarianship training studies, which we lack at present?

The eligibility of these wants can only be determined by finding out from the students themselves what they want.

It has been suggested that a questionnaire be formed, and filled out, in order to find out facts about students as a basis for change in study. By adding these facts—questions on students' backgrounds, their aims in life, their training—one would have statistical background on which to determine their needs.

"Gater" Regulations

NOTICE TO ALL CLUB AND ORGANIZATION PRESIDENTS:

Deadline for all news copy is at 11 a. m., Friday, preceding date of publication.

Only by the strict adherence to this rule is the Golden Gater enabled to come out on SCHEDULE: Wednesday noon.

All club or organization presidents are asked to contact the news editor or the editor of the Golden Gater if they have any questions regarding the publicity of their individual organizatons.

MAYBE I'M LYON

By BEV

Editor's Note: Pinch hitting for Campus Capers Worth is Maybe I'm Lyon Bev . . . but just for this week. Bev says she's too weak to do the job again what with practice teachin' 'n' everything allofasudden-like. So we present as an extree special special scoop of the week . . . MAYBE I'M LYON.

Thots While Strolling the Campus:

It seems funny to be writing now, after saying we wouldn't ever again—for at least six months. * * * How's about those two Block "S" men that crashed their own dance? Can't they even raise a quarter for their club? * * * Harry Post told us not to tell you that he goes down to Stanford three times a week to see a girl, so we won't. (He even brings candy and stuff!) * * * Congratulations to the Sphinx Club, by way of Sonia Selig and Bob Van Houte, for the good meetings they're putting over. * * * Page Mr. Marples, somebody. That Armstrong fellow seems to spend all his time in the caf. talking to tall girls in white dresses named Merle Conant. * * * An orchid to the writers of the "Daily Stater." It only shows to go you that all Staters' spirits don't come in bottles. * * * Talk about prominent visitors! Ronnie Drayer, Warfield and radio star, was over at State the other day, visiting—Wilma Goss, of course. * * * There's some resemblance between Aimee Salomon and Edith Pascerel. Guess Jack Cykman found that out. * * * Fun in the library—Jack Bean and two lady friends quietly leaving—by request! * * *

* * *

The Height of Futility:

Trying to pick up a crack in the linoleum!

* * *

Attention Please:

Gail O'Grady: Was that an ex. you were studying for or do you always talk to yourself?

Clint Purcell: What's the big idea throwing things at people in libraries?

Jack Murphy: You thought nobody knew but we saw you steal a ride on that library coaster. Too bad you weren't going our way.

Erwin Bischoff: You were wondering what ever happened to that girl who committed suicide. We're not sure, but suggest that you read "The Way of All Flesh."

Kay Butler: Please offer congrats. to the W. A. A. Their Playday seemed to be some fun.

* * *

Knick-Knacks:

Our first airplane ride—we dashed home and re-read "The Good Earth." * * * Bernice Edelstein and Lee Lalanne have joined the ranks of those who sit and knit—and knit and sit. (Editor's Note: Nits to you.) * * * The motto of the Kitchen Workers' Union—"They also **serve**, who only stand and **wait**." * * * We suppose Jim Hamrock would want us to add "All things come to him who waits." (You could hardly say that they get the best of everything, though.) * * * Ed Morgan and Gene Dumesnil, hiding behind the platform at the rally Friday—perhaps afraid to show their faces. * * * Alberta Anders, cute freshman vice-president, tripping lightly through the halls. * * * Gretchen Creech and Bob Arnold seen together too much to be accidental. * * Ditto for Edith Jung and Saturnino Silver. * * * Virginia Coombs and Berger Johnson getting real friendly-like outside the library. Not to change the subject, but has anyone seen Annabel Teller around? * * * Connie James seems awfully quiet this semester. 'Smatta, child? * * * Yep, maybe I'm Lyon, but Lorraine Sullivan seems to have her eye on Bob Hart. * * * Paul Donaldson and Eleanor Donaldson (no relation) were having the best time in the Co-Op. Take it easy, now. * * We saw Lew Morris and Flo Humphreys together. Does it mean anything? * * * The latest twosome is Lew Babow and Mary Sampson. Looks bad, too! * * * Joel, "Where did you get those eyes?" (There's music to that.) * * * Gene Hook and Ken Johnson are like two scrambled eggs—inseparable. * * * That hula hula dance created quite a sensation, eh, wot? (Editor's Note: Come, now, talk English.) Wonder if she means Ronnie? * * * Thanx to Kay Buckley: As the Communist said when he heard the Star Spangled Banner, "I won't stand for this!" * * * Bill Warner firmly believes that variety is the spice of life—or so it seems. * * *

* * *

Who's Taking Which?
(Ah! a Hallowe'en theme.)

The suffer-mores will strut their stuff and how—on account of Pete Siedrov is taking Shirlie Senk, Lois Towle going with Lee Scarlet, Gene Dumesnil and Ruth Paulsen, Bob Robinson and Myrtle (?), Ruth Walker and Jack Donovan, Carl Gelatt and Virginia Conlan, Phyl Burnham and Howie Demeke, Eddie Saadallah and Millie Roof, Lee Lalanne and Max Vineys, Gus Revel and Ruth Berg. Be sure to come and see the rest!

Last Minute News!

FERA workers who want bids to the soph strut place IOU and get tickets; $1.25 deducted from check.

Special meeting of low sophomores Thursday, 11 a. m., Annex B2.

Anyone interested in the position of Business Manager of the Franciscan, 1935-36, may obtain an application in the publications room, 114. These applications are to be returned to 114 by Wednesday, October 30, by 3 p. m., in order that the Board of Publications may look into the candidates' previous records and make a selection.

And the Cupboard Is Bare

So much depends upon your contribution to the Community Chest this year. Such a great amount of happiness can be given to so many souls by your aid.

Despite the fact that San Francisco was the "bright spot" during the years of unemployment and poverty, we have great need of the Community Chest; for, is it not as Lincoln said: "God must have loved poor people or He would not have made so many of them"?

We speak of love; but do we know of love? Can we speak of love when we disregard the necessities of our fellow creatures? Do we dare breathe of love when other humans, such as us, go hungry, are unsheltered, and are UNWANTED?

"We are not allowed to turn old horses out into the streets and let them die, but how often do we do this to human beings"? That is a quotation made by one of State's instructors.

Let us look a little farther into this Community Chest idea.

It is based, primarily, on charity. Webster defines charity as "love for rational beings as such." We will go much farther and state that not only is it love for rational beings, but love for a creature that has something of the Divine in him. Therefore, should he not be all the more precious to us?

But we are not only giving to the Chest because some mortal will be helped thereby. It is not only the efflux but the influx of happiness as well. It cannot be a charnel happiness we receive, for speedily does the gift return to the giver in a thousandfold.

Cynical barbs may be levelled at the Chest by the bletted individual. But that is merely the chant of their own threnody on a misspent and useless existence.

The Community Chest is not the dream of an idealist. It is a most practical endeavor. This is best illustrated when the Community Chest drive is finished—when it has gone over the top . . . with YOUR help.

WON'T YOU GIVE?

Tree Top Musings

By ELM

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

We don't like to take credit for something that we didn't do, so we hasten to explain that the philosophical outburst in the end paragraph of this column last week was not ours. That was contributed by the page editor (Worth) unbeknownst to us.

* * *

RECOLLECTIONS

We were reminiscing the other night, and came to think of our freshman reception, with Donald Pryor as the very dignified student body president, and our chum spilling coffee down the front of him. . . . A social science tea, during which the students (to one another) referred to the Caves by first names to expedite conversation, and after the tea walking sedately, oh so sedately, up to Dr. Floyd Cave, and saying, "Thank you for a lovely afternoon, Dr. FLOYD!" (and then repeating the process with the other Dr. Cave, and were we embarrassed afterwards. . . .) . . . Rudy Rudd trying to throw a chair at us in English 17, only to be thwarted by Mr. Cassady. . . . defeating U. S. C. in our first debate tournament at Stockton. . . . Dan Baker in the "doghouse" for his observations on the late Governor Rolph. . . . *The Co-Op in Room 111, with five stools and a counter, running in competition to the cafeteria . . . in those days the Marples agreed with the students* about the food in the caf. . . . When Mr. Nee was expected to transact his business in a small corner of the student body office. . . . When a straw ballot on the presidental election was held, and this campus went in favor of Hoover. . . . Dot Skelley as the last woman commencement speaker. . . . The dream of a new college out at Ingleside . . . and other dreams. . . .

* * *

CONGRATULATIONS

A word of encouragement to the editors of the "Daily Stater." It's no joke putting out a daily, even if it's typed. Typed papers lead to bigger and better ideas. . . . *Already the suggestion has been made that the paper be mimeographed and sold, and from a mimeographed daily to a printed one is only another step.* Here's wishing the staff of the "Daily Stater" lots of success.

Music Notes

By CAHN

Tonight is the night.

The second annual Music Federation Hi Jinks, the first real get-together of the year, will be staged tonight.

Indications show that tonight's affair will outshine the very successful Hi Jinks of last semester. Faculty members are joining in and promise an even funnier skit than the "Laurel and Hardy" of last year. Even your columnist has written a song for the occasion.

One night a year we hope that music students will close their music books and stop practicing long enough to attend this gala occasion. How's about it? Are you going to be there?

♭ ♮ ♯

Candy Sale:

The Music Federation Candy Sale next week is for the purpose of securing funds to decorate our music rooms and to furnish our new music library. All candy makers are asked to get in touch with Dawn Wilson.

♭ ♮ ♯

If Major Bowes would split with his amateurs some of that million he's getting this year, he'd be a better fellow than he'd like us to believe he is. . . . A questionnaire received from band members reveals that none know that a singer accompanied that dancer at last Friday's rally. . . . Description of Duke Ellington's music, "Blue Music from a Black Band." . . . You probably know it, but the pianist at the Golden Gate Theater, Glenn Hurlburt, is totally blind. He was formerly with Tom Coakley and is considered to be one of the finest pianist-arrangers on the coast. . . . Two famous Fifth Symphonies, one by Jan Sibelius and the other by Beethoven will be featured by the New York Philharmonic next Sunday. . . . Lily Pons will sing the brilliant "Bell Song" from Delibes' "Lakme," tonight.

♭ ♮ ♯

Do You Know That:

The school song of the new San Francisco Junior College was written by Nathan Koblick, a former State student!

♭ ♮ ♯

To the Moaners:

You were right. The band should have had the school song in their repertoire. But now that they are playing it, will you do them a favor? Learn it!

♭ ♮ ♯

Isn't It So:

Many radio programs are trying to be educational as well as mediocre!

Other Campi . . . By Beetz

D-d-d-do y-y-y-you s-s-s-stutter? T-t-try reading th-th-this:

BOZOS BAGGED BY BABES
BEFORE BACKWARD BRAWL

Y-y-yes, it w-w-was in the V-v-v-ventura J-j-j-jay-s-s-see D-d-daily!

* * *

Men and women students at the University of Utah are allowed to study together at last! In the new library building, providing, of course, that they remember that the library is primarily a place to study.

* * *

Look out, fellows and girls! U. S. F. thinks it has the right idea when they fine students who cut before or after a holiday one dollar! What a treasury we would have.

Random Shots

By BOB BARRY

WHAT we seek, we shall find; what we flee from, flees from us.—Emerson.

One 1923 German mark was worth about $.00000000000025.

Due to excessive inflation in the post-war government, one American dollar could be exchanged for about four trillions of paper marks, making a single note valued at less than nothing. Before these conditions arose, the normal value of the mark was about 25 cents.

During the period in which this money was not worth the paper it was printed on, the notes were used for wallpaper, fuel, and other unbelievable oddities.

THE sign "c" which follows a musical signature does not mean "common time" and is not a capital letter.

This symbol, called the imperfectum, came from a broken circle used in the time of the Middle Ages, and has been modified into its present form. The sign is now a common indication of 4/4 time.

LAMARCK, inventor of the theory of "acquired characters," became a lieutenant with only one day of army experience.

He had joined the French army in the Seven Years' War. On the day after he enlisted, all officers and non-commissioned officers of his company were killed. Lamarck collected survivors and held the post until help arrived. For his gallantry, he was given a lieutenant's commission at the age of 17.

Strangely enough, the much-maligned Lamarck did not start his work in zoology until he was over 50 years of age. Up to this time he had been an outstanding botanist, but was now offered a professorship in zoology. This pioneer of science, past the zenith of his career, comparatively dropped all of his previous knowledge and became famous in an entirely new field of endeavor.

BUREAUS are not bureaus.

Though rather paradoxical, this statement is true. The word "bureau" is a French word (originally from Latin burras, red) which formerly meant a red cloth covering writing desks. Later this term was applied to the desk itself. In America the name is now commonly used to designate a "dresser."

An English queen was never in England.

Berengaria, wife of Richard the Lion-Hearted, married him in a foreign country, and spent most of her life traveling in Italy and France, but she never set foot on English soil.

Executive Board Notes

MINUTES

The fifth regular meeting of the Executive Board was called to order by President Edward Morgan at 7:10 p. m. on Monday, October 7, 1935.

The minutes were approved as read.

Roll was called and Mr. Hamrock, Mr. Haderle, Mr. Decker, and Miss Dougherty were found absent.

COMMUNICATIONS

A communication was received from Delta Sigma concerning a dance on Circus Day.

A communication was received from Dean Ward concerning the extension of time for college dances.

A communication was received concerning Mr. Beck, who will be in this city to speak at the colleges during November.

A communication was received from the Los Lazarillos Club asking for financial aid.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Miss Moroney reported that Kappa Delta Tau's revised constitution was satisfactory.

Miss Butler reported that the Philosophy Club's constitution was also satisfactory.

Miss Lyon reported that 687 students live out of town.

Since Mr. Haderle was absent his reports were dispensed with.

Mr. Cockrum reported that a new post box list would be put up in the Co-op as soon as possible.

Mr. Dumesnil reported on Public Address System which was used at the college for the rally and stated that it was most satisfactory.

OLD BUSINESS

Mr. Smith reported on a new flag. Discussion followed that the flag be purchased by the administration, if possible.

Miss Sonderup was appointed to see Mr. Cahn about the Music Federation dance since two dances would be held within one week.

Mr. Hamrock and Mr. Decker arrived late.

Much discussion followed concerning Circus Day and Delta Sigma dance. The board felt that this dance would be a grand idea on Circus Day. Mr. Morgan is to see Mr. MoSessian concerning the dance on that day.

Mr. Decker suggested a picnic at Sigmund Stern Grove to precede Circus Day.

Discussion followed that a card party wasn't the thing to have on the campus to make money. A motion was made and seconded that the board's opinion be sent to Miss Dougherty's class concerning the card party.

NEW BUSINESS

Mr. Cockrum submitted the student body financial report for the month of September.

A rally is to be held on October 18, to precede the S. F. Junior College-State game. Mr. Links to see about having classes excused.

A motion was made and seconded that a free Christmas Jinks be held on Friday, December 13. The motion was passed.

Dean Ward has volunteered to contribute $50 from the Summer Session fund toward the Public Address System. Dr. Roberts will obtain $100 from the Administration fund, if possible.

A motion was made and seconded that Mr. Mundt help to obtain the Public Address System.

This motion was amended, that if $150 was received from other said funds, the student body would pay the remaining $75. Motion was passed.

Miss Bates, representing the College Theater, asked that $80 be loaned to her organization for the Humboldt State Players, who will be here late in October.

A motion was made and seconded that a bill for Handbooks for $173.80 be paid. Motion was passed.

Mr. Harold Martin suggested that the college obtain a speaker on the Golden Gate Bridge.

A motion was made and seconded that we accept Mr. Martin's suggestion. Motion was passed.

A discussion followed concerning known speakers to come to the college.

A committee was appointed, Miss Moroney, chairman, Mr. Hamrock, Miss Meadowcroft, and Mr. Ray, to see about outstanding speakers.

Mr. Martin suggested getting Mr. Ray Actis, well-known boxer, to come to the college. He was to see first about obtaining a ring before any plans were made.

A motion was made and seconded that we accept Kappa Delta Tau's revised constitution. Motion was passed.

A motion was made and seconded that the Philosophy's constitution and by-laws be accepted. The motion was passed.

Mr. Smith asked co-operation of the board to help pay for a medical kit for the Athletic department. The board felt the Athletic department should pay $9, since the High Freshman class had volunteered to pay $9, making a total of $18. Miss Whitby was to consult Dean Cox.

It was suggested that a letter be sent to Captain Ray Kaufman and Ralph Nathan expressing the board's sympathy on their injuries received in the Chico-State game.

Since the board knew nothing about the Spanish Club, it was unable to vote out the $10 asked for by the club until a constitution was submitted by the club.

Mr. Dumesnil was appointed to consult the P. E. department as to where the Santa Barbara-State and the San Mateo-State games could be played besides Ewing Field.

A suggestion was made that the runner-up event to follow amateur night be tabled for further discussion.

As there was no further business the meeting was adjourned at 9:15 p. m.

Respectfully submitted,
GRACE WHITBY,
Secretary.

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TABLES UPSTAIRS

Oscar Gives Directions to New Stadium For Purple and Gold Backers; Expects Crowd

Gater Sports

San Francisco State College Battles Salinas Junior College Friday at San Francisco Stadium

Salinas Jaysee Next Hurdle For Gater Gridiron Eleven, In Frisco Stadium Contest

Oscar, Co-Op Critic, Looks for Close, Fast Tilt, With Comparative Scores Showing Teams Even

By FLOYD WALTER

Oscar, the Co-Op critic, sneaked up to the fountain for his usual choc shake and tuna sandwich yesterday, glanced worriedly about him and, seeing the coast was clear, breathed a sigh of relief.

"What's this?" we asked ourselves, wondering what was the matter with the chipper, light-hearted prognosticator of the Gater grid contests. Barging up to the vacant seat next to the great man, we tapped him lightly on the shoulder.

Startled, he turned quickly around, and perceiving 'twas only your humble scribe, mumbled an incoherent, "Hullo! I thought you were one of those guys against whom I bet on last Saturday's game. Say, I've just 23 cents left in my pockets—if I pay off another bet, I don't eat."

Reassuring Oscar that he didn't owe us any money, we asked him for the low-down on the State-Salinas clash, to be held Friday night at the new San Francisco Stadium.

Of course, we ribbed him a bit first on his picking the Gaters against the S. F. Jaysee Rams.

"Listen," said Oscar to our gentle "rib," **"don't think that Saturday's score was any way indicative of the true difference between the two teams. You must realize that the Rams got all the 'breaks,' had too many reserves, and didn't have Dick Glasgow and Ralph Nathan—two of the Gater stars—to buck up against. The loss of these two players, as well as George Bogdanoff, who was injured in the second quarter, meant quite a few point's difference."**

Not Pessimistic

Not in the least pessimistic, Oscar confided to ye scribe that he thought the Gater gridmen had a swell chance against Salinas Jaysee. "I fully expect to win back my bets on the game," he stated optimistically. "With the probable return of Ralph Nathan to the backfield, the certain return of Dick Glasgow to the line, and with George Bogdanoff and Ralph Simon in good shape, the Gaters rate even-stephen.

"It is true that both elevens—Salinas and State—lost to the S. F. Jaysee aggregation, the Gaters by a 32-12 margin and Salinas 12-0, giving the Ramblers an 8-point margin on a comparative basis. However, because the Gaters were without their key men against S. F. Jaysee, the Purple and Gold must be rated on a par with the Ramblers, coached by Frank Powers.

"I expect to see a close, hard-fought battle, with the edge going to the Gaters. In this I coincide with Coaches Farmer and Harden, who predict, if not a victory, then a very close tilt."

Salinas Tough

Salinas may be expected to be plenty tough, Oscar opined. With Tony Lo Presti and Stan Parker lugging the pigskin and Marion Massoni and Bob Gottlieb blocking under the Notre Dame system, the Ramblers, with but one defeat blotting their record, have a tricky offense, he reported. The line, led by Teddy Vasquez and Charlie Clark, the latter the team's punter, can hold its own, too.

"Of course," Oscar said, "the Rambler record was run up against far weaker teams than State has played. For instance, the Ramblers' toughest game, next to its meeting with S. F. Jaysee, whom it beat, 6-0. The Gaters also downed Menlo, 12-6, and should have won by more, but for 'breaks.'"

Before leaving for his class (yes, Oscar goes to class), the Co-Op critic pointed out that to get to the new San Francisco Stadium, one had to transfer to the "25" car and get off at San Bruno avenue or Jerrold avenue and walk two blocks.

HERE'S HOW

By Howard Demeke

The first S. F. J. C.-State game is now history recorded in annals of sport so that future generations may recall the disastrous result of the initial encounter between the two institutions. Years from now folks will read, "S. F. J. C. 32, State 12," and perhaps say, "What a helpless team State must have had then." They may never know the TRUTH of it all.

Our outfit was trounced badly, to be sure, but if anyone thinks it didn't give the fans a whale of a game for their money, he must be saving his sense of better judgment for posterity.

The old post-mortem, "The score doesn't indicate the difference between the teams," has been a favorite blurt from the crying room too many times already, but, by the gods, it is certainly an efficient medium of explanation for last Saturday's score-board reading.

The rooting sections from both schools whooped it up for sixty minutes without a let-up, and State's yelling contingent deserves a word of praise for its elating efforts in rallying behind our losing cause. We lost, but the dawn of a new era of school spirit seems in the offing—to indicate that a winning era for State is near if student support is the only lacking necessity. Credit where credit is due: State backers were greater in number and more united in loyalty than has been the case for many a day—and the team rose to great heights, even in defeat, to show its appreciation. May the day of indifferent student body support never thwart our athletic endeavors again. We can go up and up if the students will continue to support athletic activities of this college—and it is the feeling that is wholesome, and comes but once in a lifetime. Let's make hay for State now—don't wait with the slackers.

Women's Athletic Group Invade San Jose State

Members of the W. A. A. will travel to San Jose State College Saturday evening, November 2, and participate in a night play-day get-together.

Besides San Francisco State, San Mateo Junior College and San Jose State have entered teams to date.

Seventy-five women will represent State and they will leave here at 2 p. m. and return at 10 p. m.

PALACE OF FINE ARTS IS SECURED FOR TOURNEY

Twenty-one Double Teams Have Signed Up to Date

Twenty-one mixed double teams have signed up with Virginia Kyriazi, player-manager of the women's tennis team, for the State mixed doubles tournament to be held Saturday, October 26, and Saturday, November 2, on the indoor asphalt courts at the Palace of Fine Arts. Matches are to be played between 8 and 12 a. m. on both dates.

The first and second round of play will be held October 26, while the semi-finals and finals will be held November 2.

Drawings will be made on the evening of October 24, and the list will be posted on the wall opposite Room 119 in College Hall on October 25 at 9 a. m.

Following is the present list of teams entered:

1—Vincent Haderle and Catherine True.
2—Ronnie English and Babs Wessa.
3—Runar Stone and June Klarmann.
4—Harry Post and Virginia Kyriazi.
5—Bob Shortridge and Alice Winterstein.
6—Frank Collins and Virginia Kleinert.
7—Bob Robinson and Kay Goodman.
8—Nick Vogulkin and Evelyn Harris.
9—Bill Warner and Helen Merriwether.
10—Irwin Maguire and Berniece Resnic.
11—Harry Goldberg and Edna Hall.
12—Roy Nicholaysen and Dot Fuhrig.
13—Vernon Whitney and Shirley Ferman.
14—Clint Purcell and Alice Bissel.
15—Winston Perrine and Helen Wendering.
16—Kenneth Kim and Jennie Phillips.
17—Dick Hurst and Alyce Stagg.
18—Joe Rosen and partner.
19—Nino Catuzzo and partner.
20—Gene Dumesnil and partner.
21—Mauricia Van Loon and partner.

Driscoll, Post Advocate Soccer Team for Staters

San Francisco State College will be represented upon the soccer playing field in the near future if the present plans of Harry Post and Mike Driscoll materialize.

Post and Driscoll have secured the necessary approval of Dean David J. Cox to organize a soccer varsity and thus establish a new athletic activity at State.

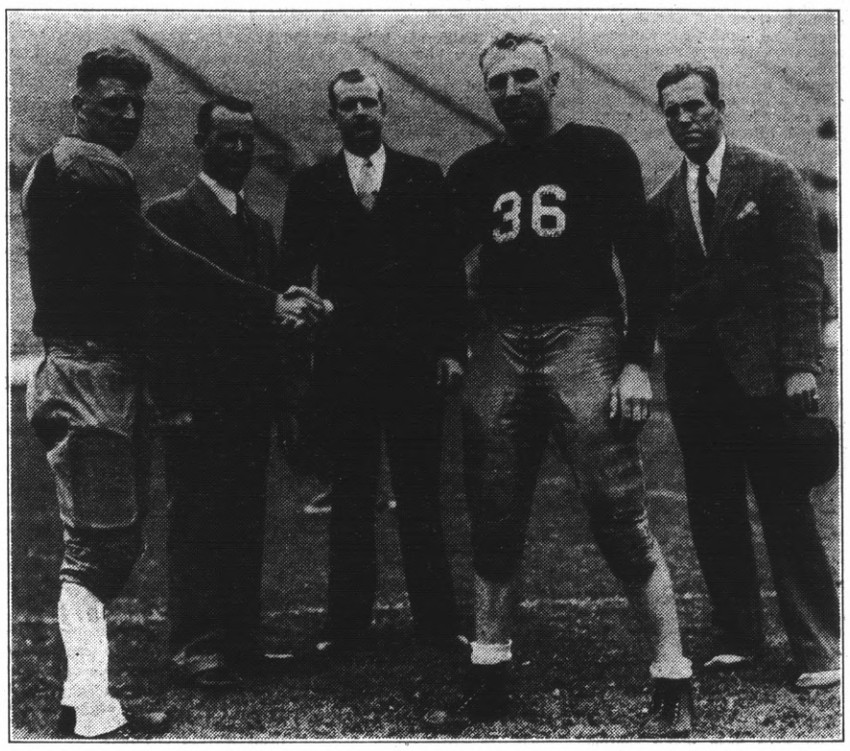
Before a team can be incorporated, however, there will have to be a goodly number of men interested, and in order to ascertain the approximate number a signup will be held tomorrow at 11 a. m. in Room 213.

Hal Harden and Dan Farmer were particularly enthused over the idea of a soccer team. Farmer said to a Gater reporter that soccer tends to build up football men as much as any one sport.

"This activity develops wind, speed, the ability to take and give without a murmur, and certainly brings out the old combative spirit needed on a first class grid squad," Farmer said.

If the response to soccer is big enough games with San Francisco, Peninsula, and East Bay teams will be arranged.

Just Before the Battle



San Francisco's own "Big Little Game" was inaugurated last Saturday on the turf at Kezar. Just before hostilities commenced, however, Captain George Bogdanoff of State welcomed Captain Jambruno of the S. F. Junior College into collegiate competiton. Hal Harden and Dan Farmer of the Purple and Gold institution, and Russ Sweet of the Jaysee, witnessed the proceedings with interest.

Jayvee Players Start Basketball Practice Shortly

Ken McGrew Enthusiastic Over Chances; Many Veterans

With a dark, dark secret shrouding his movements, Ken McGrew, who scintillated on the Gater basketball team for the past few years, announces that opening practice for the junior varsity casaba squad, which he will coach this fall and next spring, will start in a week.

McGrew refuses, for the present, to divulge his secret—which is alleged to concern new players on the squad.

However, the mentor proudly points to an impressive list of returning veterans, which includes: Ronald English, Kenneth Wilkes, and Joe Lee, forwards; Ralph Simon, center; and George Bane and Mike Driscoll, guards. Other fine prospects are also turning out.

Seven Games Scheduled

The team, according to Manager Ed Smith, has games already scheduled with the Stanford Frosh, Jewish Community Center, Lowell, Commerce, Poly, Balboa, and St. Ignatius. Many more contests are to be billed, to supply the boys with plenty of competition.

McGrew will, by no means, stand pat on veterans if new players turn out who have ability. He asks interested basketball prospects to contact him for tryouts; in fact states, the more that turn out the merrier and that, with a larger group of players from which to choose, he will be able to field a better team.

Gus Conlan to Play Ball With Evans' Auto Rental

Gus Conlan, San Francisco State's star southpaw baseball pitcher, has signed with the Evans' Auto Rental team in the Golden Gate Valley hardball league. This team is one of the fastest semi-pro loops in the city, and the nine is rated with the headliners.

Grid Giants Are Listed For Gaters

Neither Squad Has Played on S. F. Field

When the powerful Salinas Jaysee football squad thunders into the new San Francisco Stadium, Friday night, to battle the Farmer-Harden-coached Gaters, it will be the first time that either team has played on that turf.

The probable starting lineups, as well as the names and numbers of each squad, are given below:

Probable Starting Lineups

S. F. State		Salinas
Simon	LER	Skaden
Beseman	LTR	Blamer
Bennet	LGR	Silveria
Glasgow	C	Rogers
Scharetz	RGL	Woods
Plutte	RTL	Boyd
Yee	REL	Clark
Thompson	Q	Gottlieb
Harkness	LHR	Parker
Bruns	RHL	Massoni
Powles	F	Lo Presti

State Squad

1—Thomas	16—Glasgow
2—Hopkins	17—Bolander
3—Armstrong	19—Marcus
4—Powles	20—Rosen
5—Harkness	21—Thompson
6—Cox	22—Simon
7—Bruns	26—Beseman
8—Yee	28—Elch
9—Werner	29—Ingo
10—Bogdanoff	30—Barrett
11—Traeger	31—Newton
12—Purcell	32—Plutte
14—Scharetz	33—Block
15—Vecki	35—Bauer

Salinas Squad

1—Johnson	14—Gottlieb, T.
2—Slade	15—Hiserman
3—Clark	16—Nishi
4—Massoni	17—Vasquez
5—Shattuck	18—Boyd, D.
6—Parker	19—Rogers
7—Lane	20—Boyd, P.
8—Gottlieb, B.	21—Woods
9—Skaden	22—Blamer
10—Lo Presti	23—Abbott
11—Thorup	24—Silveria
12—Hall	25—Bernard
13—Campbell	26—Riordan

The next intramural activity will be basketball. As State is always represented by good fives, it is expected that many freshmen will turn out for this event.

D. Farmer Asks Associated Men For Grid Field

Jim Hamrock, A. M. S. Prexy, Will Present Plan to Council

Will State have a grid field in 1936?

Concentrated movement for such a project will get under way tomorrow, when the A. M. S. meets for the second time, according to James Hamrock, president.

Asked by Coach Dan Farmer at its meeting last Thursday for a new field, the A. M. S. has promised to form a committee to see what could be done about the matter.

Coach Farmer suggested at last Thursday's meeting that the site of the old Recreation Baseball grounds, Fifteenth and Valencia streets, would be an ideal one for State. Not only could it be used for practice, he stated, but it also could be used on week-ends for athletic games the year around, thus paying for itself.

The football coach further intimated that, in all probability, state funds could be used to finance the building of permanent stands.

In the meantime, the State football players are holding their breath and awaiting the action of the A. M. S. at its meeting tomorrow.

Varsity Casaba Athletes Developing Accurate Eye

Unofficial varsity basketball practice is progressing at a fast rate and individual players are beginning to acquire their shooting eye.

Basketball coach Dan Farmer has requested the men out, however, to devote less time to scrimmaging and spend the greater part of Monday and Thursday afternoons passing the ball around until a man works himself into the hole.

It was also announced from the sanction of the coaching headquarters that official practice will not start immediately following the close of the present football year, but will commence a week or so later.

Purple, Gold Eleven Meets Defeat After Sensational Start

San Francisco Jaysee Awarded Title of "Big Little Game" Champions in Win Over S. F. State

By BILL ROSE

San Francisco State and San Francisco Junior College as traditional enemies? Why not? The Jaysee boys certainly gave us ample reason to hate them for life last Saturday on Kezar's turf. Here it was the first meeting of the two colleges, and they acted as if they had no table manners whatever. I distinctly remember them getting away with the larger part of the score, which was 32 to 12.

Don't let the score fool you, though. There wasn't that much difference in the two teams. The yardstick says: First downs, State 7, J. C. 5. Of course 85 yards worth of penalties on the Rams MIGHT have had something to do with that. All of the Jaysee touchdowns came as a result of either a lucky break or speed in skirting the ends and out-distancing the Gater secondary. Practically nothing was made through the State line.

Jaysees Score First

The first J. C. score came early in the first period, when George Clark, negro flash, took Bill Harkness' punt on State's 45 yard line and ran it back to a touchdown. Jack Telesmanic's try for point was low.

The Purple and Gold's first touchdown was also made in the opening quarter, when Norman Werner, guard, broke through to block Eltringham's kick and recover the ball on the Jaysee's 15 yard stripe. A pass from Harkness to Simon was good for nine yards. Harkness hit center for a first down, and then sliced through tackle for six points from the one-foot line.

WITH WHIT

By VERNON WHITNEY

Although the Gaters were whipped 32 to 12 Saturday by San Francisco Junior College, "the margin of difference between the two teams wasn't as big as the score indicates." Sounds just like the same old bromide, doesn't it? But it isn't just the same old bromide. State was definitely in the ball game, 'way until the middle of the last quarter. Even though they trailed by two touchdowns from the middle of the second canto on, it was strictly a two-team affair for fair until the candle slowly but surely burned down, and the relentless finger of Time squeezed the trigger on the final gun.

State Chances Many

To elucidate, the Purple had more chances to win than a bangtail bettor who's playing nine horses across the board in a ten horse race. The Golden horde had the old pigskin on the J. C.'s thirty-five yard line, "first and ten," more times than I can remember. But, the pity of it was, that about all they could do was work themselves up into a "froth of futility," a nightmare of no-gain. Still the miracle men of midfield, between the forties they were superb, inside the forty, "suburb," if you get what I mean.

Seriously, however, there WAS a difference between the two elevens—a difference that was as noticeable as the nose on Durante's face. Somehow the way in which the Ram backs ran reminded one of St. Mary's. Every time a red-jersied ball-carrier packed that old pelota he looked as if he were going somewhere. A mental image of the great Nichelini popped into my head on every occasion that a Cardinal half tried the Harden-Farmer line. Those boys were really bowling 'em over. And their team really looked like a team, a well-knit smoothly-functioning unit.

Gaters Looked Green

In comparison with their "younger brothers" the Gaters looked as green as St. Patrick's Day in Dublin. Of course, that was to be expected, inasmuch as about 80 per cent of the squad is playing its first season of football. But to get back to my first point, the difference between the two teams was small. The Gater appeared to be a big, lazy potentiality without a spark plug, if I may be allowed to mix my metaphors, while the Ram was hitting on all six. "Sweet," was it not?

After playing inspired football which won the admiration of the crowd, George Bogdanoff, star State halfback, was forced to leave the game against S. F. J. C. Saturday in the second quarter.

Bogdanoff received additional injuries to an already bum leg.

The injury is fairly serious and Dan Farmer is pessimistic about the chances of the backfield captain starting against Salinas Friday night.

Sweet Men Reverse

The Red and White team from Powell street jumped back into the lead immediately when, on the next kickoff, Clark reversed the ball to Guisti, Ram quarterback, who got away from the State tacklers but was dropped from behind by Bogdanoff on the Gater 17. Eltringham went to the goal line on one play, and from there plunged over for the Junior College's second score. The attempted conversion was blocked by Simon.

In the second quarter a 30 yard pass from Guisti to George Warren, an end, who ran the remaining 15 yards, gave the Red and White another touchdown. The kick was blocked by Hopkins, State right half.

State Threatens

At the beginning of the second half, State threatened repeatedly, but each time their drive was stopped by the interception of a pass. It was one of these passes that Pantages, J. C. fullback, ran back 85 yards to a touchdown. This time the conversion was run over by Eltringham.

State hopes went up when, as the gun sounded ending the third period, a Ram fumble was recovered on the Jaysee 19 yard mark. However, all anticipations of scoring were dispelled when the Gaters were stopped cold in four downs. This was only one of the many times that the Staters were held after getting so close to pay dirt.

Simon Blocks Punt

State's last entry on the score-board was made with only two minutes left to play. Ralph Simon blocked Cassino's punt, scooped it up, and ran 10 yards to score. George Powell's place kick was wide.

The Rams widened their lead at once by going after another touchdown. Two State kickoffs went outside, and the ball was given to the Jaysee on their own 40 yard marker. From there Morrison, as the gun ended the game, dashed 60 yards for the final score. State was off side, so the conversion was tried a second time. Cassino faked a kick and plunged over center.

Gaters Have Improved

In the opinion of the writer the Gater grid team displayed a brand of football far superior to any they have shown previously this season. The line's defense work was much better, especially when considering that the Red and White forward wall was 10 to 15 pounds heavier than the Staters'. In the line Beseman and Simon stood out, Beseman recovering many of the J. C. fumbles. The stars of the backfield were Harkness and Bogdanoff. Harkness kicked, passed, and ran 60 minutes of the game, and "Boggy" was the mainstay of the defense until he was carried from the field late in the second quarter.

S. F. State - S. F. J. C. YardsticK

	State	S.F.J.C.
First downs	7	5
Yards from scrimmage	80	178
Yards lost from scrim.	38	22
Yards from passes	60	48
Penalties against	3	13
Length of penalties	15	85
Passes attempted	19	4
Passes completed	6	1
Passes incomplete	9	4
Passes intercepted	4	1
Number of punts	8	8
Total punt yardage	299	303
Average punt yardage	37.4	38
Total punt return	38	69
Average punt return	4.7	8.6
Punts blocked by	2	0
Number of kickoffs	6	2
Average kickoff length	39.2	25
Average kickoff return	4	20.5
Fumbles	3	7
Own fumbles recovered	2	3
Opponents' fumbles recovered	4	1
Touchdowns	2	5
Conversions good	0	2

Many Upsets Expected In Grid Games Saturday

California vs. U. S. C.
Stanford at Washington.
St. Mary's vs. U. S. F. (Kezar, Sunday).
Santa Clara vs. Univ. Portland (Kezar).
U. C. L. A. vs. Oregon.
Washington State at Oregon State.
Chico State at Cal. Aggies.
C. O. P. at Nevada.
Marin at Santa Rosa.

Intramural Athletes Enter Last Round of Grid Games

Coming from behind yesterday noon, the Chumps set the highly rated Frosh Ducks back on their haunches to the tune of 7 to 6, to take the lead of Division B in the Intramural Football League.

Last week the Ducks were instrumental in defeating the champs of last year, George Mirande's Pigskinners. On the other hand, the Chumps were held to a scoreless tie, with the Little Lord Fauntleroys in their initial contest, so they entered the fray yesterday as decided underdogs.

Other Games Close

In the other games this past week the Wildcats tied the Boxers 0-0, and the Newman Club won a game over the same hapless Boxers as the result of a default, 1-0. Those Boxers who turned out, however, went ahead with the game, but were unofficially set back 9 to 0.

Last Round Next

Thursday, October 24, at 11 a. m. the Pigskinners meet the Little Lord Fauntleroys on the upper terrace. Immediately following this while Monday the Newman men play the Terrors.

Friday noon the Little Lord Fauntleroys play again, and this time against the Frosh Ducks, while Monday the leaders of Division A play the Terrors.

Tuesday the last game of the intramural series will be played with the leaders of Division B, the Chumps, and the runners-up, the Pigskinners, playing.

Thursday, October 31, the champions of Division A play the champions of Division B.

Standings: Division A

	W	L	T	Pts
Newman	2	0	0	6
Terrors	1	0	0	3
Wildcats	0	1	1	1
Boxers	0	2	1	1

Division B

	W	L	T	Pts
Chumps	1	0	1	4
Frosh Ducks	1	1	0	3
Little Lord Fauntleroys	0	0	1	1
Pigskinners	0	1	0	0

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Juniors To Have Dance At Belmont

Plans for the Junior Prom to be given at the Belmont Country Club Saturday night, November 16, have been completed, according to Vincent Haderle, president of the junior class.

Bids, which will be $1.25, will be placed on sale on October 28. Members of the junior class will have preference to the bids for the first week; the remaining bids will be on sale to all students.

Haderle urges students to buy their bids early.

Mary Rice, vice-president of the low junior class, is in charge of the dance.

Navarra Baggett is chairman of the hostess committee, and George Teale heads the orchestra committee. Dolores Waters is in charge of the programs, which have been selected and promise a novel motif.

Marian Irwin is chairman of the decorations committee, and Louise Parodi was in charge of selecting the place for the dance. Assisting on the committee are Helen Lofrona, Marie Brista and Genevieve Murphy.

Floor committee is headed by Haderle.

Junior class meetings will be held every Wednesday in Room 208 instead of on Fridays. Members of the class are asked to take notice of the change.

The last meeting of the junior class was a social one held in the Activities Room, under the chairmanship of Alice Baldwin. A large number of class members attended.

Coffee and doughnuts were served after the meeting and Audrey Stewart entertained with a dance.

Instead of a Hallowe'en party which was previously planned, the class will have a Christmas social. Further plans will be made for this occasion at the next class meeting.

Short Story New Course

Extension courses in English E103 started functioning in Room 207, College Hall, October 12, under the direction of Miss Elwood. The course will contain the writing of short stories.

Fifteen meetings of the class will be held, and two units will be given.

This course is planned for the student writer who desires to master the technique of writing the short story and the short short story. A study of plotting and plot patterns, problems of characterizations, presentation of material and the scene as a unit are included in the course.

There will be a constructive criticism of students' manuscripts. This is a writing course in which the student learns to write through actual practice.

James Pinkerton Leads Madrigal Singers' Club

According to Miss Eileen McCall, assistant professor of music, the Madrigal Singers elected James Pinkerton, president; Clarice Ellithrope, vice-president; Dorothy Berg, secretary; Carleton Peters, concert manager, and Margaret Newa, librarian, as officers for the term.

The initiation party of the club given last Thursday at the Veneto Restaurant was a success. Alumni members who were present included Mary Richmond, Alene Alderson and Jim Chestnut. Stunts and skits were included in the program of Madrigal singing around the table. After the program the singers visited Fishermen's Wharf and walked along the Embarcadero.

Miss McCall also reports all the vacancies are now filled.

Activities Room Under Different Rules Now

Officers of club or class organizations wanting the use of the Activities Room during the coming semester must file applications with Dean Mary A. Ward immediately.

This move, Dean Ward states, is to remove all possible chance of conflicts between organizations, as well as to give her a good idea of how many times the room will be used. She is desirous of having it used as many times as possible.

New equipment, which will include dishes, spoons, tables and cabinets, are planned for the Activities Room. This equipment may be used by groups filing a request for it. An inventory of articles will be taken before their use and will be checked on their return.

Library Director Attends Lectures

Miss Ruth Richards, of State's library, may be found every Monday night among the regular attendants of the philosophy lectures of the new philosophy course at State.

After seeing volume after volume of the most modern editions on this subject pour into our library during the past month, Miss Richards decided to widen her scope on philosophy in order to keep step with our up-to-the-minute library.

F.E.R.A. Notice

Checks for F.E.R.A. workers will be out Thursday, according to Mr. Leo C. Nee, financial secretary.

Alpha Gamma Initiates Nee As Associate

Mr. Leo C. Nee, college comptroller, will be one of the initiates at the Alpha Phi Gamma initiation ceremony to be held Saturday evening, November 2, at the home of Dr. Kinnaird.

Mr. Nee will become an associate member of the chapter in recognition of his work as financial sponsor of publications. Robert Van Houte, Marie Hirsch and Frances Gibson will become active members of Alpha Gamma Chapter at the same time.

The meeting will include a discussion of convention plans and formulation of events for Circus Day.

Chapter pledges who are planning to be initiated at the model initiatory ceremony to be held at the Western Section convention must pay their $5 initiation fee to the secretary at least two weeks before convention.

According to reports from Fresno, where the conclave will be held, a dinner dance at Omar Khayam's and tours to points of interest in the vicinity of Fresno State will make for an outstanding meeting.

Harold Martin, president of the local chapter of the journalism fraternity urges all members and pledges who expect to go to give their reservation blanks to the secretary, Elsa Magnus, as soon as possible so that adequate plans may be made.

At 12 o'clock noon on Friday Alpha Gamma will hold a meeting in the Publications Office. All chapter members are urged to attend this meeting.

S. F. Art Museum Honors Instructor

Mrs. Flemming, State art instructor, has received the honor of having one of her drawings represented at the San Francisco Museum of Art, which was on exhibition at the University of California Art Gallery, October 19.

Not only has Mrs. Flemming merited honorable mention in the San Francisco **Argonaut,** but she also won commendation for her paintings "Landscape" and "Old Mining Town."

Mr. Marples Owes Life to Quick Aid By Alert Doctor

To Dr. Joseph Fife, physician at the French Hospital, goes the credit for the well-being today of Mr. Percy Marples, the manager of the State College Co-Op.

A decision by the doctor to operate for removal of the appendix as a "precautionary measure," saved Marples from serious complications and possible death.

Marples, who suddenly fell ill in the Co-Op, was rushed to the hospital, where staff doctors considered an operation unnecessary. Dr. Fife, 70-year-old physician, decided differently and operated. The seriousness of the Co-Op proprietor's condition was soon discovered and doctors credited Fife with saving Marples' life.

Mrs. Marples, who assists her husband in the store, declared: "You never can tell what tricks fate will play. I am happy and thankful that my husband's life was saved. He should be back with us in about two weeks."

Iceland Scene Of Senior Fun

A skating party sponsored by the High Senior Class will be held at Iceland Rink on November 23.

Lila Rasmussen, chairman of this event, has not yet announced when the tickets will go on sale. The seniors have rented the entire rink for the evening and only State students and guests will be admitted. The price for this event will also be 25 cents with 5 cents in merchandise on Circus Day.

Circus Day itself promises gala entertainment, according to Garden. The various classes and clubs are going to have at least one booth under their direction. The festivities will be held in the upper field of the campus. The decorations will be carried out in the traditional Thanksgiving motif.

There have been many skating parties at State College, but the seniors promise that this is going to be the best one ever held. The money from this event will be put with the other funds raised on "Hamateur" night and Circus Day and used for the publishing of a bigger and better **Franciscan** this term.

K. P.'s Join International Organization

Women's City Club will be the site of the next meeting of the San Francisco K. P. Council on Wednesday, October 30, at 4 p. m. All members of the club are invited to be present.

Membership in an international organization was voted upon by the Kindergarten-Primary Club at a recent meeting. It was decided to join the Bay Region Kindergarten-Primary Association, which has over fifty California branches and a membership throughout the world.

In regard to this association, Helen Pauli and Alice Marsten, president of the club, were representatives at a recent meeting held in Oakland. They reported to the members on many interesting topics, including educational conferences at Denver, Oxford, England, and Swampscot, Massachusetts.

The International Club co-operated with a group of thirty K. P. members in visiting places of interest in Chinatown last Friday. After eating in a Chinese restaurant, the group visited the Chinese Theater.

Prospects of a Hallowe'en party were recently discussed. Further activities will be posted on the bulletin board in College Hall.

Veneto's Scene Attracts Group

A Spanish dinner is being planned, and will be open to the student body. Virginia Pugh, Betty Williamson, and Evelyn Goldenberg are arranging entertainment for the evening. "Veneto's" has been named as the tentative site for the affair.

Carrying out the Spanish motif on which the club is founded, the group will sponsor a tamale booth at the Campus Circus Day. The booth committee has not yet been named.

The head of a Spanish "don" will adorn the club pins of members of Los Lazarillos, campus Spanish society, was the announcement today of Virginia Pugh, member of the club.

Pins are to cost the members one dollar, but a raffle will be held to lessen the expense.

Cave Chow Contest Chinese Christening Continuing Calmly

Attention, Chinese or Chinese-minded students!

Dr. Floyd Cave, associate professor of social science, is launching a very important contest involving the Chinese christening of a certain Chinese chow.

The situation is deplorable, when Dr. Cave, admistering severe punishment to his pedigreed chow puppy, must address it as John, Tom, or Henry, for want of an appropriate Oriental name.

"With a few stipulations, the contest is 'wide open,'" says Dr. Cave, "these being: the name must be Chinese and descriptive of a red-coated, black-muzzled, male, Chinese chow."

Do we get a reward for our strenuous labor?

Yes, indeed! The winner will be awarded a week-end visit from chum chow. "He has the unfortunate habit of yelping half the night, so I am looking forward to the close of the contest as a short hibernating period," winked Dr. Cave, in finale.

Placement Odds Much Improved

On his return from San Diego, where the teacher placement secretaries met on October 8, Dr. Alexander C. Roberts stated that prospects for the placements of trained teachers are much better. In fact, placements for teachers are at their best since the beginning of the depression. Nearly 90 per cent of the graduates have been placed. This is due to the fact that many married women who turned to teaching during the depression have returned to home life, leaving vacancies to be filled. Also, further economy measures have been made unnecessary, thus leaving openings.

Dr. Roberts represented Mrs. Neilson, San Francisco placement secretary, at the meeting. He also attended a meeting of the city and county superintendents and supervisors, who met with the state college presidents to discuss educational problems of city and county schools.

Cliff Worth Takes Honors In Forensics

San Francisco State speakers carried off the high honors at the public speaking tournament of the Bay Counties Forensic League last week, when Clifford Worth won first place in extemporaneous speaking and second place in oratory.

Jack Werchick and Robert Van Houte, also State students, won third and fourth places in the extemporaneous division.

The tournament, held at the clubrooms of the American Banking Institute, found colleges and clubs from all parts of the Bay region competing.

Worth won the extemporaneous speaking contest with his talk on "Politics in Education." His oration on "Advantages of Insurance" won him second place in oratory. Anita Jockers of the Banking Institute edged him out for first place honors in this division.

"Preparedness" was the subject of Werchick's third prize talk. Van Houte, fourth place winner, spoke on "The Future of Soviet Russia."

State's coach, K. M. King, indicated his satisfaction with the results. "We are definitely going places in the forensic field this year," he said. "Our debate teams are undefeated, and we have never before carried off so many prizes in the public speaking tournaments as we have this time."

Other organizations represented in the tournament included American Banking institute, Golden Gate Junior College, After Dinner Club, Humboldt Evening School, Shopping News Institute and Commerce Evening High School.

K.P.'s Revising Old Constitution

Approval of certain revised parts of their constitution was the accomplishment of the K. P.'s at their meeting October 8. Qualifications for officers were made more severe, and any girl who has not paid her dues by the third meeting of the term will not be considered a member.

A cupboard for the club will be erected in the K. P. kitchen. This is to prevent loss of supplies.

S. F. Students Given Part In New Program

Dean Mary A. Ward, who is in charge of the Summer Session, states that she will be glad to receive requests from students for courses to be included in the 1936 curriculum.

"There may be students who know of science or English courses, which, if not included in the program, will make it possible for them to continue their work in time," Dean Ward stated. "If there are such cases, the student can leave a note in my box."

Tentative plans are already under way for the '36 session, according to Dean Ward. She states that a wider, richer program than any so far will be presented.

New Pledges Taken By Phi Phi Epsilon

Three pledges were accepted today by Phi Phi Epsilon fraternity as candidates for active membership. They are: William Connolly, Clem Zannini and Jack Werchick. Dr. Elias T. Arnesen, professor of English, was also elected to associate membership.

Formal initiation of the candidates is not planned until later in the semester, according to Al MoSessian, fraternity president.

"The opening of the clubrooms has been delayed," MoSessian said, "because the members feel that all plans should be made perfect before taking on the financial burden of maintenance."

New State Teachers Tour San Francisco

Each week Dr. Brown has planned to take a group of practice teachers on a tour of prominent industries.

This assemblage will visit practically every business pursuit in the bay region except the Mint.

Saturday, October 5, the future teachers visited a variety of places, including the Hall of Justice, city morgue, poultry slaughter house, and the Telephone Building at 444 Bush street.

Phelan Will Giving Two Scholarships

State College students will be given an opportunity to win the fellowships which are being offered in bequest of the late Senator James D. Phelan. There will be two fellowships given, one in literature and one in art.

The following requirements are necessary for entrance: Applicants must be native born citizens of California; they must be between 20 and 35 years of age, they must make out applications on forms especially provided for the purpose, they must furnish the names of three persons who are acquainted with their knowledge in this particular work. Applicants in literature are required to present a book or a specimen chapter or two from a book of which they are engaged.

The fellowship in literature is open to competition by writers of fiction, biography, historical narrative and verse narrative.

The fellowship in art is open to competition by artists devoting themselves to the field of painting.

Recipients of these fellowships will be permitted to carry on their work at such places as the Trustees may deem appropriate. Application for these awards should be sent to the office of the James D. Phelan Awards in Literature and Art, 658 Phelan Building, San Francisco, on or before February 15, 1936. Awards will be made on April 1, 1936, and the fellowships will be tenable from July 1, 1936, to June 30, 1937.

Chess Club Asks Guests

The Chess Club extends a formal invitation to anyone interested in learning to play chess. The club meets in Room 10, Annex A. Meetings are on Thursday at 11. Class meetings are on Tuesday at 4 p. m. and Thursday at the same hour.

Some new chess boards and sets have been purchased for the club. Also some new books were bought for beginners and advanced players.

If any member or would-be member has a chess set, he is asked to bring it to club meetings, as there is always use for it.

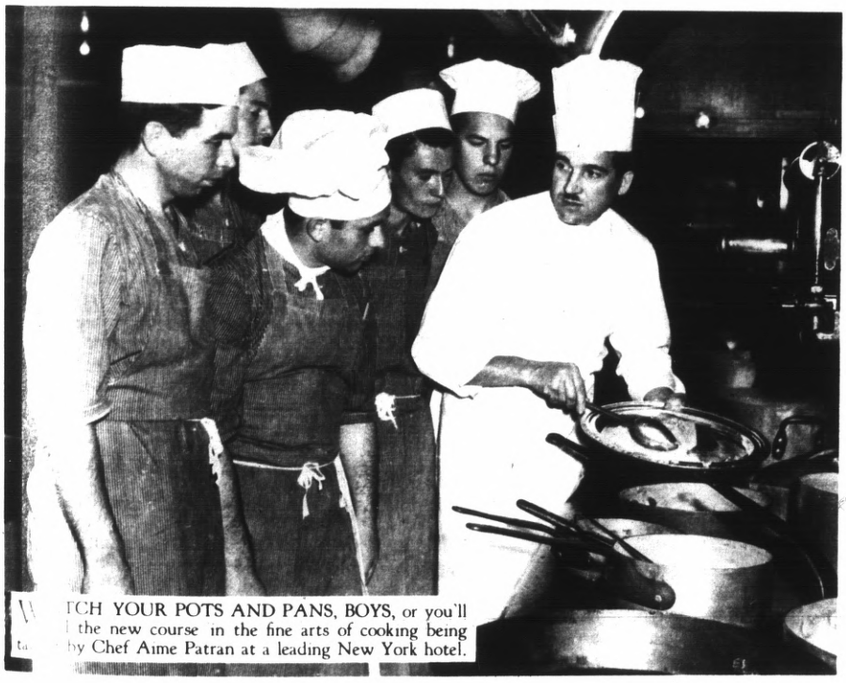
Collegiate Digest

Volume IV • NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH Issue 8

HE UMPIRE MISSED THIS ONE - - But the camera caught this smooth tackle d the bit of incidental handwork, by California's Perry Thomas (46), when the defeated St. Mary's.

DE RANCHING is the newest course in the University of Wyoming curriculum nd J. R. Cole and E. E. LeVasseur were the first two students to enroll.

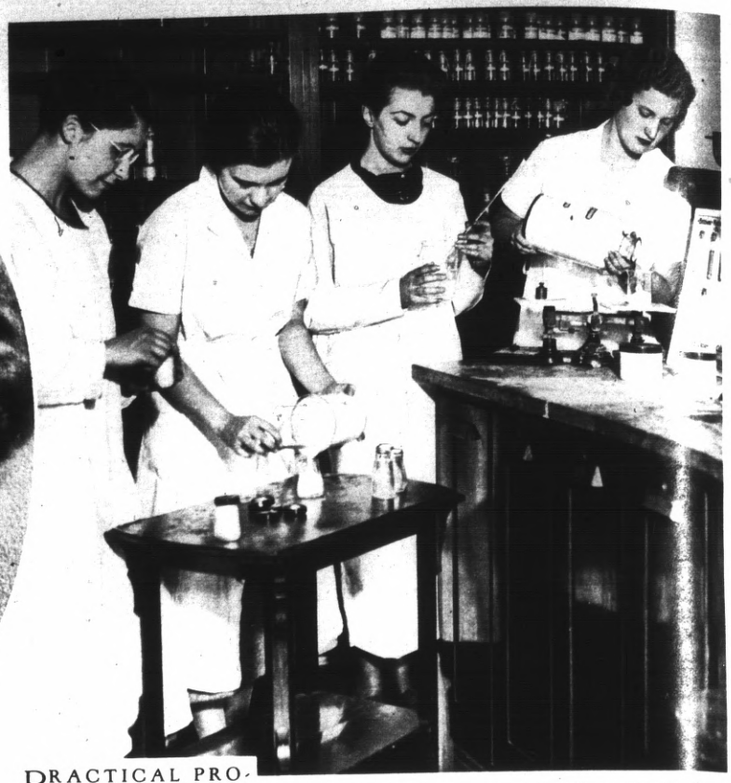
IT MAY NOT TAKE ALL of Oma Conrad's 300 pounds to blow the piccolo, but he uses his excess energy as manager of Southern California's 180-piece band.



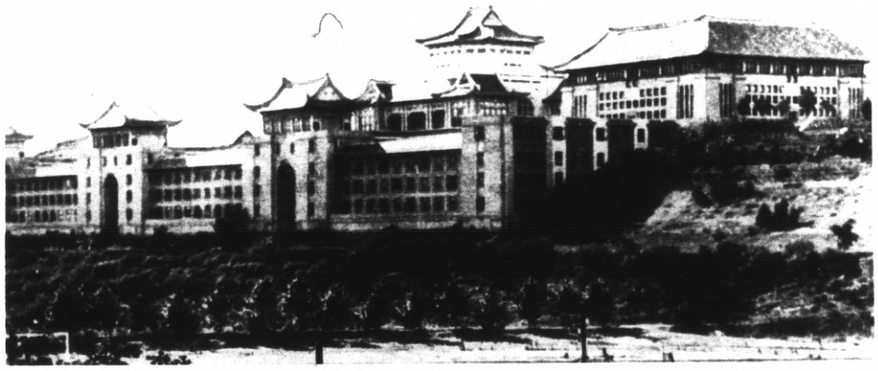
TCH YOUR POTS AND PANS, BOYS, or you'll the new course in the fine arts of cooking being by Chef Aime Patran at a leading New York hotel.

DEAN OF WOMEN AT 25 - - Mabel C. Mannix, Marquette University's new head of the women's division, probably is the youngest dean of women in active service at the present time. She is a Marquette alumna.

VIRGINIA RIDGELY is the new president of the women's dormitory association at Washington University (St. Louis), a major campus office coveted by many.



PRACTICAL PROJECTS, such as making their own beauty creams, are the major interests of these members of Mu Chi Sigma, honorary science sorority at Pennsylvania College for Women.



TEMPLE OF LEARNING -- China, embarking on a broad program to effect an educational renaissance, has just completed these buildings for Wu Han University.

PROFESSIONAL TRAINING FOR RADIO broadcasting is an important part of the curriculum of Drake University, where students rehearse in practice studios and broadcast by remote control from campus studios over leading Des Moines stations.

THE Spotlighter

How Do You Grow?

ADULTS are products of growth increased or decreased by vicissitudes or good fortunes of the . . . the middle part of the nose grows before the lower part . . . snub-nosed adults are victims of stunted nose growth before adolescence . . . the eyeball is its life-time size at four . . . hence the need for attention to eyes before maturity.

These and many other unusual and hitherto unknown facts were discovered by Dr. Thomas Wingate Todd, anthropologist and anatomist who measures babes born in Cleveland's Maternity Hospital as part of his work at Western Reserve University . . . which work he plans to continue for years to come to find out what happens in growth, what relationship it has to maturity of mind and soul . . . the work being financed by the fund set up by the late Charles Brush, storage battery magnate.

Additional facts unearthed by Western Reserve's Todd: boys' upper lips and jaws lengthen after they reach the ages when girls stop growing, hence more "baby-faced" girls . . . the amount of nourishment does not affect height growth . . . the brain reaches its final shape and pattern between the ages of four and six.

Radio's Voice of Charm

A RADIO personality is usually hidden under the anonymity of her role . . . and when Rosaline Greene signed for the part of the Showboat's Mary Lou she was no exception . . . for Muriel Wilson was Mary Lou's singing voice and she "fronted" for the mythical character . . . and five singing Mary Lous came and went . . . but Rosaline still spoke the lines.

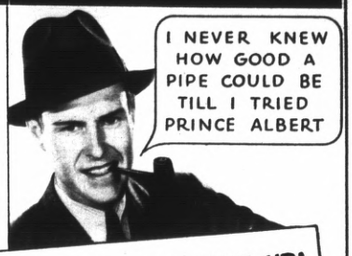
For a woman whose voice had been voted the most perfect feminine voice in radio in 1926, all this was painful obscurity . . . so she asked for, and got a salary raise to make up for it.

Rosaline's college career was one of indecision . . . she entered New York University as a student of law . . . then transferred to New York State Teachers College, with the intention of being a teacher . . . but was rescued from both when she first appeared before the microphone at N. Y. U. and later on the cast of the WGY Players . . . over which she rose steadily from the ranks . . . until last year she starred on the Hour of Charm broadcast her voice most typifies feminine charm . . . and something like that can also be said for her face

EASY WAY TO STAY AWAKE IN CLASS

STUDENT (A) FALLS ASLEEP AND SAWS WOOD. SAWED BLOCK FALLS ON OWL'S HEAD (B) MAKING EVERYTHING GO BLACK FOR THE OWL. HE THINKS IT IS NIGHT AND HOOTS SCARING FROG (C) WHO LEAPS FOR UPPER PLATFORM DROPPING MATCH ACROSS SANDPAPER (D). MATCH LIGHTS ROCKET WHICH TIPS BUCKET OF WATER (E) ON STUDENT AND AWAKENS HIM IN TIME TO HEAR ASSIGNMENT FOR NEXT LECTURE

..AND AN EASY WAY TO ENJOY A PIPE



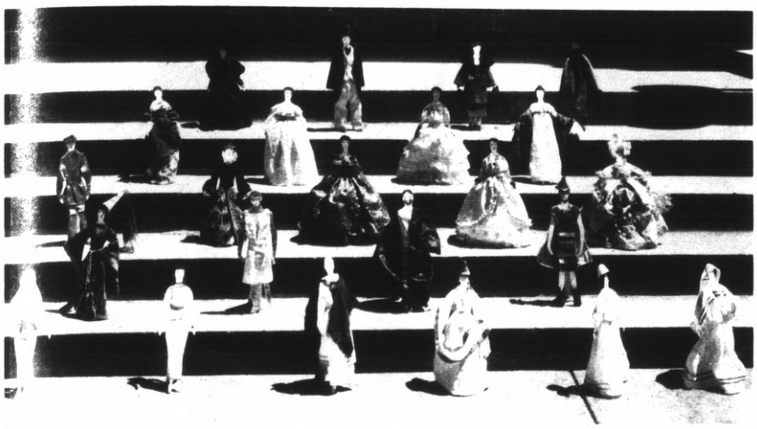
HERE'S THE P.A. LINE-UP:

CHOICE, TOP-QUALITY TOBACCO. "CRIMP CUT" FOR SLOW, COOL BURNING. MILD, MELLOW FLAVOR. PACKED RIGHT— IN TIN — AND TWO OUNCES IN EVERY PRINCE ALBERT TIN

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!

Copyright, 1935, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

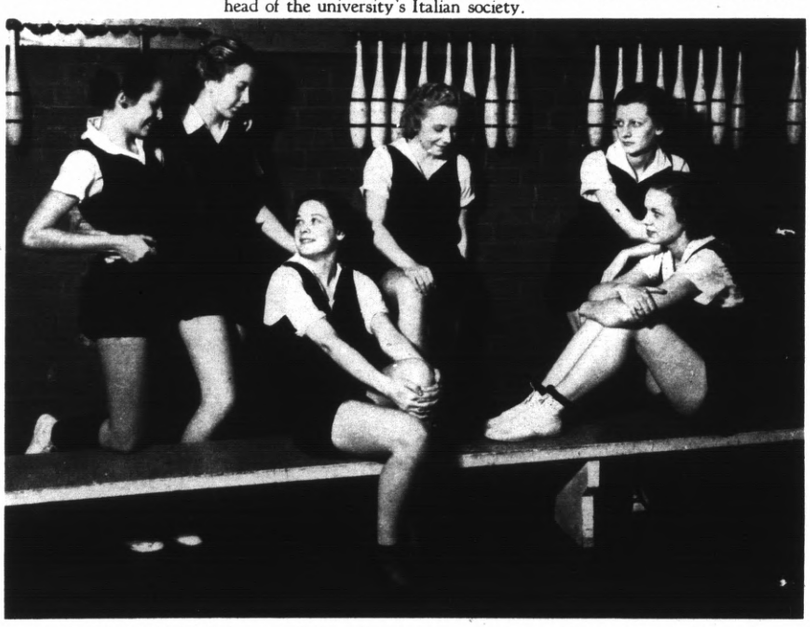
JIM HUTCHINS, University of North Carolina fullback, is one of the fastest senior backfield men on the Blue and White eleven.



FROM EVE TO MISS 1935 -- University of Georgia home economics students made these cardboard dolls in a historic costume class to show the various modes of dress used through the ages.

INTERNATIONAL SWAP -- Maria Vigliarolo is exchange student at Temple University from the Institute of Science Economics and Commerce in Rome. She is being welcomed to the campus by Andrew Farnese, head of the university's Italian society.

[illegible]TORY SCIENTISTS STUDY STRANGE BLOOD DISEASE -- Drs. Francis Parker and R. R. Kracke worked for six years to [illegible] that use of painkilling drugs cause the disappearance of white [illegible]cles from the blood.

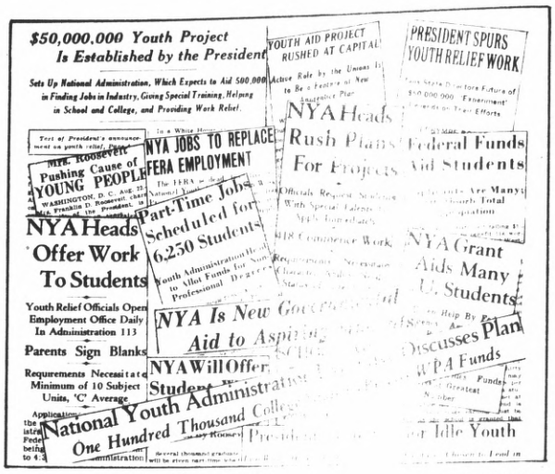


TIME OUT -- University of Kentucky women gymnasts pause for a rest period during a class in calisthenics.

"Youth Must Have Its Chance"

120,000 Get NYA Aid

Youth's Chance "I have determined that we shall do something for the nation's unemployed youth because we can ill afford to lose the skill and energy of these young men and women. They must have their chance. In recognition of this great need I have established the National Youth Administration."
—President Roosevelt on June 26, 1935.

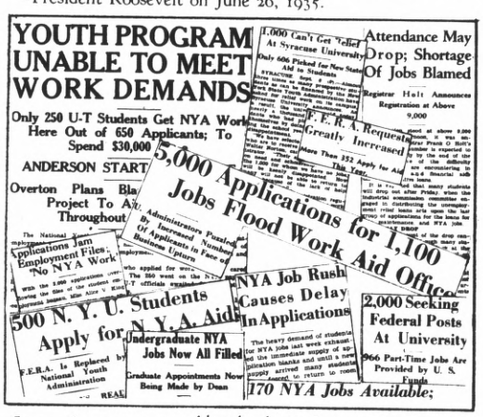

$50,000,000 Youth Project Is Established by the President
Sets Up National Administration, Which Expects to Aid 500,000 in Finding Jobs in Industry, Giving Special Training, Helping in School and College, and Providing Work Relief.
MRS. ROOSEVELT Pushing Cause of YOUNG PEOPLE
NYA Heads Offer Work To Students
Youth Relief Officials Open Employment Office Daily In Administration 113
Parents Sign Blanks
Requirements Necessitate Minimum of 10 Subject Units, 'C' Average
NYA JOBS TO REPLACE FERA EMPLOYMENT
Part-Time Jobs Scheduled for 6,250 Students
NYA Is New Government Aid to Aspiring Students
NYA Will Offer Student Work
National Youth Administration
One Hundred Thousand Colleges
YOUTH AID PROJECT RUSHED AT CAPITAL
NYA Heads Rush Plans For Projects
PRESIDENT SPURS YOUTH RELIEF WORK
Federal Funds Aid Students
NYA Grant Aids Many U. Students
Discusses Plan W.P.A. Funds
Idle Youth

Action Immediately NYA ... state, worked ... 120,000 undergraduates, 6,000 ... their share of the $50,000,000 ...

Boss Aubrey ... Williams, Maryv... College and University ... Cincinnati graduate, executive ... director of NYA, supervises ... state youth organizations, direct... organization that gives each ... A college student $15 per m... for doing part-time work.

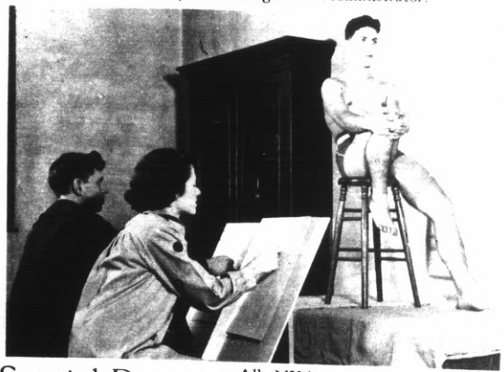
Sponsor No. 1 "I don't know of any group more truly in a fight than youth is," says Mrs. Roosevelt in her many appeals made in support of NYA.

Administrators Miss Josephine Roche, assistant secretary of the treasury, chairmans NYA's executive committee. Harry L. Hopkins, WPAdministrator, heads department of which NYA is a part.

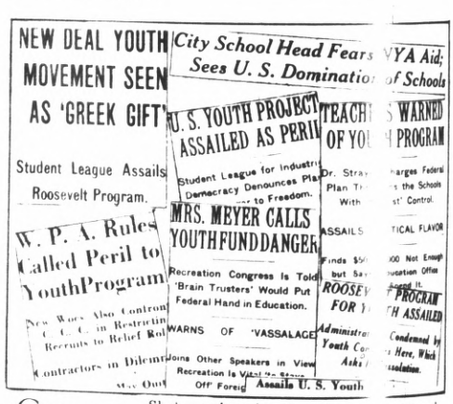

YOUTH PROGRAM UNABLE TO MEET WORK DEMANDS
Only 250 U-T Students Get NYA Work Here Out of 650 Applicants; To Spend $30,000
ANDERSON START
Overton Plans Bla... Project To A... Throughout
Applications Jam Employment Files; No NYA Work
1,000 Can't Get 'Relief' At Syracuse University
Only 606 Picked for New State Aid to Students
Attendance May Drop; Shortage Of Jobs Blamed
Register Halt Announced Registration at Above 9,000
F. E. R. A. Requests Greatly Increased
5,000 Applications for 1,100 Jobs Flood Work Aid Office
Administrators Puzzled By Increased Number Of Applicants in Face of Business Upturn
NYA Job Rush Causes Delay In Applications
500 N. Y. U. Students Apply for N. Y. A. Aids
F.E.R.A. Is Replaced by National Youth Administration
Undergraduate NYA Jobs Now All Filled
Graduate Appointments Now Being Made by Dean
2,000 Seeking Federal Posts At University
966 Part-Time Jobs Are Provided by U. S. Funds
170 NYA Jobs Available;

Inadequate Already demands for more funds are swamping NYA officials as colleges turn away students.

Earning Their Way Twelve per cent of a college's 1934 enrollment have been given NYA jobs doing research and other useful work assigned by each college's NYAdministrator.



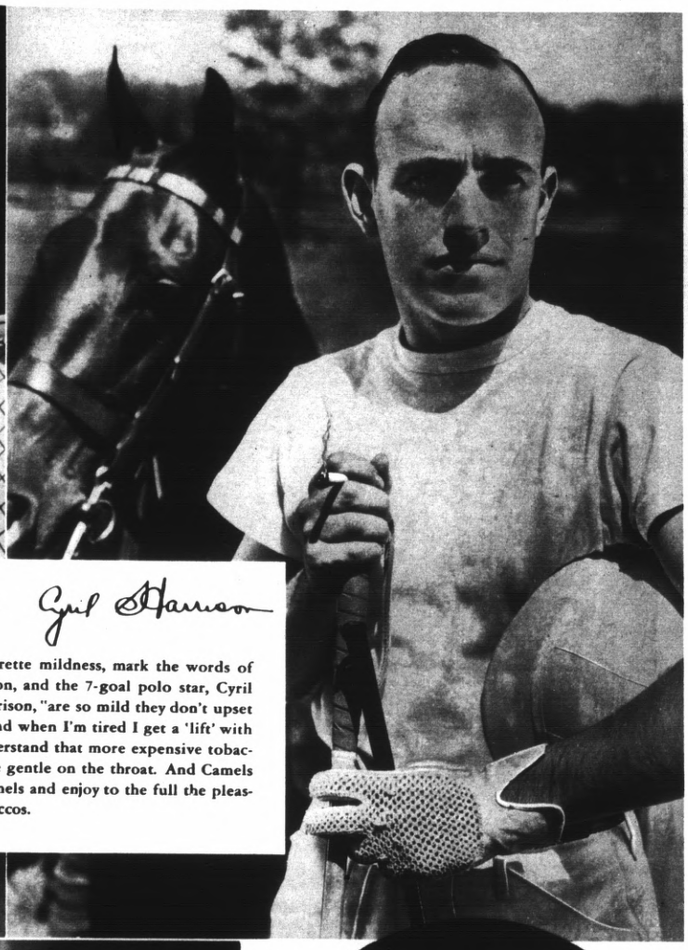
Special Projects All NYA employment must consist of projects not included in the regular budgets of the colleges and universities. Some recreational projects are included in the allotments and special clerical work is provided for women students.


NEW DEAL YOUTH MOVEMENT SEEN AS 'GREEK GIFT'
Student League Assails Roosevelt Program.
W. P. A. Rules Called Peril to Youth Program
City School Head Fears Sees U. S. Domination
U. S. YOUTH PROJECT ASSAILED AS PERIL
Student League for Industrial Democracy Denounces Plan to Freedom.
MRS. MEYER CALLS YOUTH FUND DANGER
Recreation Congress Is Told 'Brain Trusters' Would Put Federal Hand in Education.
WARNS OF 'VASSALAGE'
Joins Other Speakers in View Recreation Is Vital to Strong
Assails U. S. Youth
YA Aid: of Schools
TEACH... OF YO...
WARNED
PROGRAM
Dr. Stra... Plan T... With
ASSAILS
TICAL FLAVOR
Funds $... but Sa...
ROOSEV... FOR ...
PROGRAM
TH ASSAILED
Administra... Youth Co... Asks ...
Condemned by ... Here, Which ...esolution.

Censure Shaking their heads in bitter ... disapproval, many groups assail NYA ... political move, as "horribly inadequate," as a move t... in federal domination of schools, as "a peril to freedom of ... ought

"Camels don't get your Wind"

FAMOUS ATHLETES AGREE



George M. Lott Jr. Cyril Harrison

● If you have searched for cigarette mildness, mark the words of George Lott, the tennis champion, and the 7-goal polo star, Cyril Harrison. "Camels," says Mr. Harrison, "are so mild they don't upset the nerves or affect the wind. And when I'm tired I get a 'lift' with a Camel." And Lott adds: "I understand that more expensive tobaccos are used in Camels. They are gentle on the throat. And Camels never get my wind." Turn to Camels and enjoy to the full the pleasure that comes from *costlier* tobaccos.

Some of the famous athletes who approve of Camel's mildness

BASEBALL: Gabby Hartnett, Chicago Cubs; Tommy Bridges, Detroit Tigers; Dizzy Dean, St. Louis Cardinals; Lou Gehrig, New York Yankees; Melvin Ott, New York Giants.

TENNIS: Ellsworth Vines, Jr.; William T. Tilden, 2nd; George M. Lott, Jr.; Lester R. Stoefen; Bruce Barnes.

GOLF: Gene Sarazen, Craig Wood, Tommy Armour, Willie Macfarlane, Helen Hicks, Denny Shute.

TRACK AND FIELD: Jim Bausch, Olympic Decathlon Champion; George Barker, Former Intercollegiate Cross-Country Champion; John Sexton, Olympic Shot-Put Champion.

SWIMMING: Helene Madison, Abby Kruger, Josephine McKim, Buster Crabbe, Jane Fauntz.

DIVING: Harold ("Dutch") Smith, Georgia Coleman, Pete Desjardins, Sammy Howard.

WINTER SPORTS: Olympic Skating and Bobsledding Champions—Raymond Stevens, Jack Shea, Irving Jaffee; Hockey Stars—Lorne Cook, Paul Thompson.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

● Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

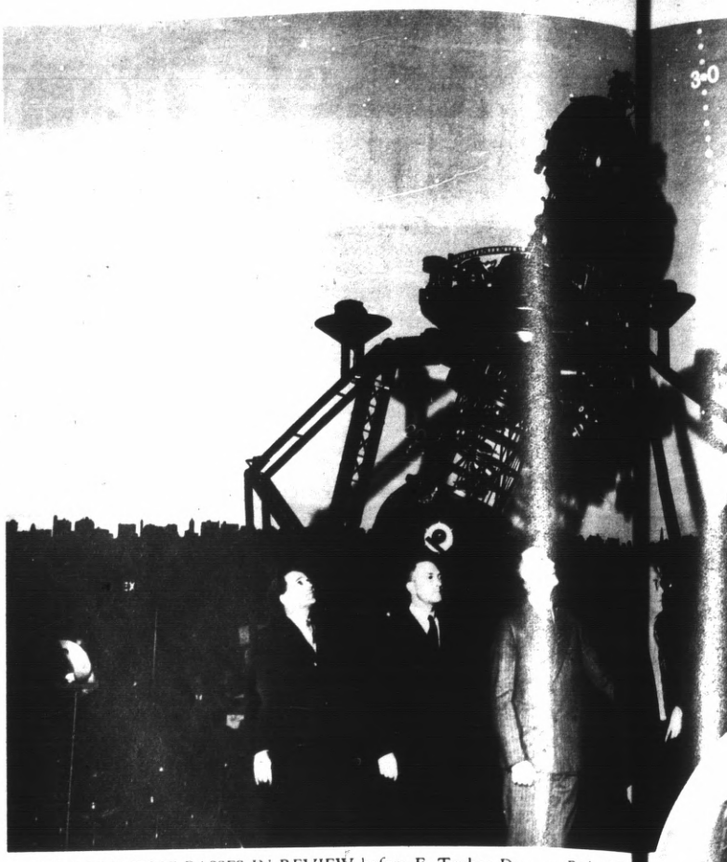
(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

So Mild! YOU CAN SMOKE ALL YOU WANT

● There's a bit of friendly guidance for others in what men like Lott and Harrison, Buster Crabbe and Sarazen, say about Camels. They have tested Camels for mildness—found that Camels don't affect sound wind or jangle their nerves. So turn to Camels. You'll find real hit-the-spot flavor. A distinctive, pleasing taste. Smoke Camels freely, for athletes find Camels don't disturb their "condition." Costlier tobaccos do make a difference!

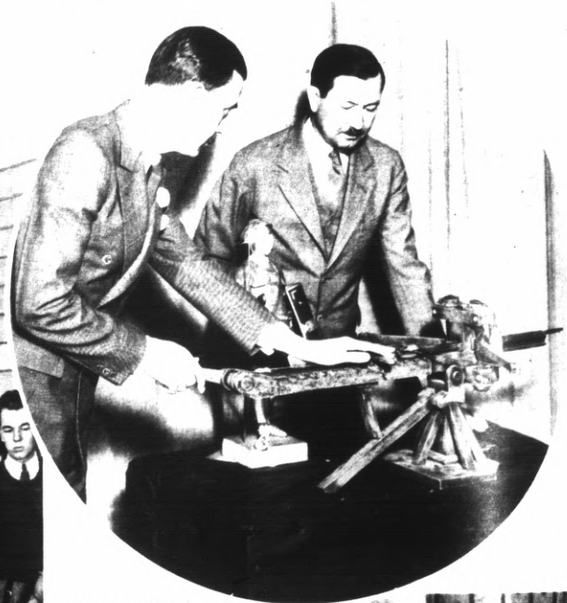
© 1935, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.

ANITA LOUISE, star of movieland's version of *Midsummer Night's Dream*, is greeted by Temple's Dean of Women Gertrude Peabody before she speaks on Shakespeare in the movies at the Philadelphia institution.



THE UNIVERSE PASSES IN REVIEW before F. Trubee Davi[illegible], Richard E. Byrd, Roy Chapman Andrews and Dr. Clyde Fisher at the [illegible]ening of the American Museum of Natural History Hayden Planetarium in Ne[illegible] York City.

VOTING MACHINES are used for class elections at Lehigh University.



A MODEL of a machine gun which shot arrows in rapid succession on a Roman military expedition is demonstrated by F. A. Spencer, of New York University, and W. L. Carr, of Columbia University.

THUMBS DOWN to upperclass regulations is voted by Westminster College freshmen as they discard obnoxious first-year regalia.

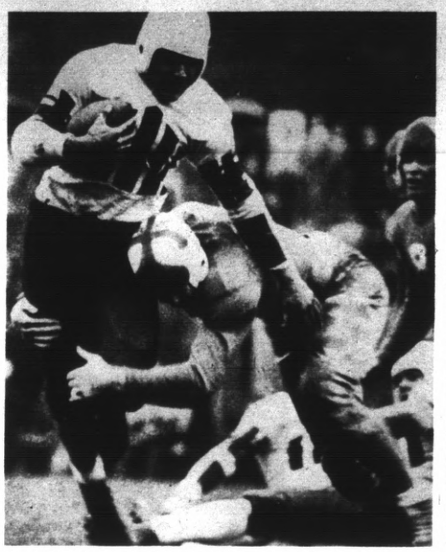
Richard E.
ning of the
ork City.

BITING HIS FINGERNAILS during a tense moment in the game which his College of the Pacific gridiron warriors lost to U. S. C., Coach Alonzo Stagg, the grand old man of football, registers grave concern over the football destinies of his proteges.

←

BROOKLYN COLLEGE CLASSMATES of Ann Loring will remember her as the honor student and swimming team captain by the name of Anita Kurtin when they see her starred with Warner Baxter in his new film. She was graduated in 1934.

YOU SEE MORE OF SEYMOUR -- That is, there's more of Eugene Seymour, 250-pound, six-foot-nine Niagara University freshman than there is of any other member in the '39 class.



A COLGATE GOALWARD DRIVE is effectively stopped by Niagara when Dick Offenham is nailed in this attempted end-around run. However, Colgate won, 30 to 0.

A FASHION SHOW featured the annual Dove Reception at Occidental College this fall, and Alice Ray made all of the arrangements for the welcome for the new students.

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES at colleges throughout the country are battling for supremacy these days. The camera caught a ducking at Los Angeles Junior College (*right*) and the result of a paint bath at Missouri School of Mines (*above*).

Colonial Hangovers: What Price Architecture?

THE simple residence-hall tradition of Colonial times survives in the essentially box-like halls that first were Dartmouth, Dickinson, and Rutgers. The first frankly without benefit of architect, both the others boast professional assistance.

Beginning in 1791, local carpenters building Dartmouth Hall demanded some decoration even in the College that arose as a teacher-training adjunct to Eleazar Wheelock's backwoods Indian School. As in Colonial times, the continuous cornice gets the main accent. The original cupola, very light and up-to-date in achieving a somewhat "Chinese" effect, testifies to the skill and fancy of some Hanover carpenter.

Architectural affairs were radically different in 1803 when Dickinson's "Old West College" was built. The imposing talents of Benjamin Henry Latrobe were engaged to design it, between much vaster projects in architecture and engineering for Philadelphia and Baltimore. In fact, Latrobe was one of a half-dozen more or less trained architects who came from England, France, Ireland, and the Bahamas and struggled among themselves for authority to impress their own personalities upon the design of the national Capitol at Washington.

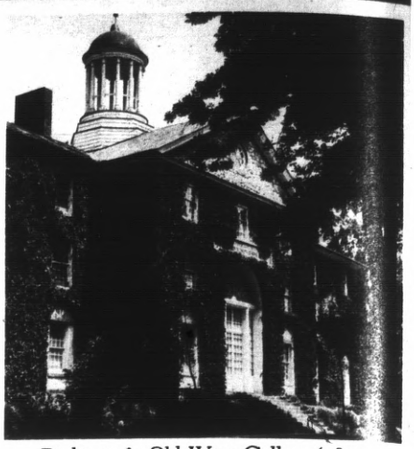
But no trace of Latrobe's polished Greco-Roman taste is found in the rough masonry or the unadorned, traditional composition of "Old West" unless it be the lower portions. Not a glimmer of his sparkling originality—which produced the corn-cob and tobacco-leaf ornament in Washington—radiates from the positively primitive cupola. The prominent half-round window over the door was common property around 1800.

Architect or none, however, Dickinson's "Old West" shares the virtues and limitations of Colonial college buildings which "Time has consoled" as a reward for their straightforward reflection of their time and place.

RUTGERS in 1809 is the first college to show the architect's careful study. He was the mysterious John McComb, a native American, of whom little is known except that he was also engaged in building New York's Old City Hall.

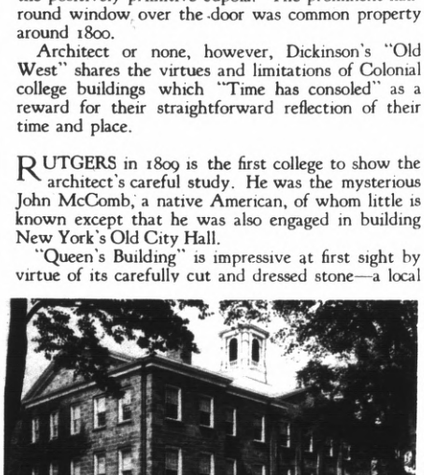
"Queen's Building" is impressive at first sight by virtue of its carefully cut and dressed stone—a local product. But studied design is soon apparent in every detail. The cornice, subtly "broken," follows the slight projection of the ends. For emphasis the middle, with its entrance, is marked by four large flat pilasters which seem to support the gable above. The cupola is of a hitherto unknown stability and fullness of form. The ground floor is "treated" as a basement—literally a base for the "composition"—all more or less French ideas, which were then prevalent.

Judging by what is left today, Rutgers profited more from her architect's advice than did Dickinson. But the Colonial tradition, ruling alone at Dartmouth, was still virile everywhere. Traces of it remain as a stabilizing influence all through the architecturally troubled 19th Century.

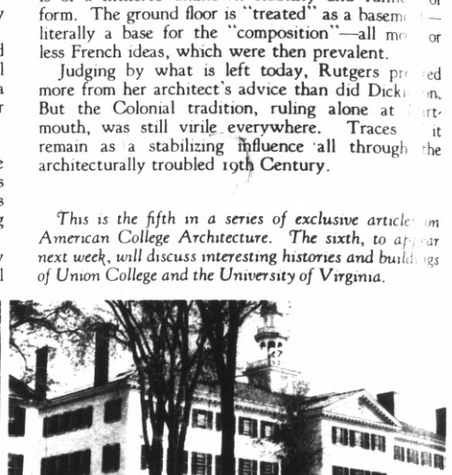


Dickinson's Old West College (1803

This is the fifth in a series of exclusive articles on American College Architecture. The sixth, to appear next week, will discuss interesting histories and buildings of Union College and the University of Virginia.



Queens Building, Rutgers (1809).



Old Dartmouth Hall (1791). Rebuilt in 1904.